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Khaled in completely satisfactory condition

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 4 (SPA)—King Khaled was in a completely satisfactory condition and able to sit up in bed Wednesday at the Cleveland Clinic where he underwent successful open-heart surgery Tuesday the hospital reported. A daily hospital bulletin said the monarch's condition "is completely satisfactory on his first post-operative day."



King Khaled

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Worst-ever battle rages in Beirut

BEIRUT, Oct. 4 (Agencies)—The thunder of big guns rocked Beirut Wednesday as Syrian troops and defiant right-wing militias waged the most devastating battle in the city's turbulent history.

As violence took on new dimensions, diplomatic moves were reported underway at the United Nations to arrange a ceasefire.

Long-time Beirut residents said the firepower tearing into crumbling buildings was greater than any single action during the 1975-76 civil war.

The right-wing Phalangist radio estimated that 300 persons had been killed or wounded since the fighting intensified before dawn.

The heavy artillery, tank and rocket clashes raged through Beirut's east side and the surrounding hills as the government held another round of crisis talks in the presidential palace overlooking the main combat zones.

The cabinet session began under President Elias Sarkis only hours after about a dozen 120 mm mortars slammed into the building and an adjacent barracks, wounding seven palace guards.

Reliable sources at the scene said the shelling was well-coordinated and could not have been an accident.

The focus of the battle was on two adjacent bridges linking the east side of the city with the main coastal road heading north into the traditional strongholds of the militias.

Western military sources said the Syrians were still in control of the bridges, forming the main supply route to rightists fighting inside the capital.

The sources said Syrian tanks were pounding opposing concentrations in the area and the militias were hitting back with wire-guided missiles.

The Syrians were also struggling to maintain their own tenuous supply lines, they said.

A nearby oil depot hit by shellfire Tuesday was blasted again Wednesday and the explosions sent flames roaring more than 30 meters into the air.

Artillery duels scarred the hillsides with crimson flashes, and eye-witnesses said scores of shells landed in crowded streets in the mainly-Muslim west side of the city.

The Phalangist radio said an unidentified light cruiser bombarded the coastal area north of Beirut, but withdrew after militia gunners returned the fire. There was no immediate confirmation of the report.

As the fighting continued, the plight of civilians trapped in underground shelters became desperate.

The radio said they were without food, water and electricity, and exhausted doctors in badly damaged hospitals said they could no longer cope with the mounting flood of casualties.

The latest fighting may have sounded the death-knell for President Sarkis' plans for a new government and security measures to end the protracted conflict.

France to spearhead U.N. move

Ministers leaving the cabinet meeting made no reference to the president's proposals and spoke instead of forthcoming talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

French Proposal

In Paris, a French presidential spokesman said Foreign Minister Louis de Guiringaud will submit proposals later Wednesday for a ceasefire and separation of forces in Beirut to his counterparts from the United States, Syria and Lebanon.

The proposals will be distributed at the United Nations in New York where de Guiringaud is attending the new General Assembly session.

Presidential spokesman Pierre Hunt said the French plan would call for a redeployment of the mainly Syrian Arab peacekeeping force and the introduction between the combatants of a buffer force drawn from the Lebanese army.

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing Wednesday spoke by telephone to President Sarkis and sent messages to U.S. President Carter and President Assad, Hunt said.

Details of the message were not disclosed, but were presumed to be linked with the French proposals. Hunt later told French television that the French proposals, particularly the part bringing in the Lebanese army, had been worked out jointly with President Sarkis over the past few days.

Giscard d'Estaing, who was leaving Paris Wednesday for an official visit to Brazil, has instructed de Guiringaud not to join him for the time being but to remain at the United Nations to pursue his contacts, the spokesman said.

Asked whether any French military intervention was possible, Hunt replied: "I do not think this will reach the point of military intervention."

"In any case, that is not what is being envisaged at the present time. What we want

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BOMBARDMENT: Shell damage in Ashrafieh district following heavy bombardment Tuesday. (Wirephoto)

Assad: Syria not party to fighting in Lebanon

EAST BERLIN, Oct. 4 (Agencies)—Syrian President Hafez Assad said Wednesday his country was not involved in the fighting in Lebanon.

Assad, who returned to Damascus later Wednesday at the end of a four-day visit to East Germany, told a press conference that Syria had merely put troops at the disposal of the Beirut government to ensure security.

"We have seen that the Lebanese government does not always deploy these troops in the most favorable way," he added.

"(Syria) is not a participatory party," he said. It was unfortunate, he added, that attempts were being made to

present the fighting as a clash between Syrians on one side, and a number of militias in Lebanon on the other.

Assad described a French proposal to separate the warring factions as "rather strange."

French Foreign Minister Louis de Guiringaud said Tuesday night he would propose Wednesday at the United Nations that Syrian peacekeeping troops should be redeployed and Lebanese soldiers moved in to separate the two sides.

"If there is such a proposal, I find it rather strange," Assad said. "It is strange to want to raise a fence between the regular soldiers of the legitimate armed forces of a country and

armed forces which are in rebellion."

Asked for his reaction to the French proposal Assad declared: "This matter does not concern us."

"This is a question that concerns the parties in conflict in Lebanon and if there is a proposal, it must be put to all parties involved in Lebanon, and they must decide if this proposal is acceptable."

"A solution must be reached within the framework of an agreement between the conflicting factions. In Syria we would welcome any agreement," the Syrian leader said.

Attacks Camp David
At press conference, the Syrian leader said.

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In letter to Rome paper

Group claims kidnapping Sadr

ROME, Oct. 4 (R)—The Rome newspaper "Paese Sera" reported Wednesday that it had received a letter from a group claiming it had kidnapped the Lebanese religious leader Imam Moussa Sadr.

The letter, signed by the self-proclaimed "organization of lay Lebanese for a united and lay Lebanon," said the Imam had been taken to Amsterdam.

But in the Dutch capital a police spokesman said: "We know nothing about the matter and do not know if the Imam is in Amsterdam. We have not been asked to investigate the matter by Italian police, and at this stage, are treating the letter in the Rome

newspaper with reserve." In the Hague, an Interpol police spokesman said they had not received a request to look for the Imam in Holland.

Imam Moussa Sadr, a leader of the Shiite Muslim community in Lebanon, disappeared on Aug. 31 after being reported to have left Libya for Rome aboard an Alitalia airliner.

The letter said that the Imam's aide, Muhammad Yacoub, "was killed while trying to escape from the place in which he was imprisoned in Rome, and his burial place will be revealed as soon as possible."

Another aide of the Imam,

Abbas Badruddine, was in fact a member of the "organization" and, after handing over the Imam, had gone to South America, the letter added, according to "Paese Sera."

In a separate development, the director of the Holiday Inn Hotel near Rome airport said a man identifying himself as the Imam and a second man checked in on Aug. 31 and paid a deposit of \$200 for a stay of six days.

"But they did not use the room," director Ennio Scroccaro said.

Scroccaro said hotel staff found the baggage and passports of the two men in the room and informed the Lebanese Embassy.

Italian police came to the hotel and took the baggage and documents away after they had been checked by Lebanese diplomats.

Scroccaro added that the two persons who checked into the hotel were wearing Arabic clothes. Neither of them conformed to a description of the Imam which was given to hotel staff later.

The Imam is relatively young and over six feet tall. The two men were smaller and older, he said.

The pair appeared strange, the hotel manager added, and this was why they were asked to pay a deposit.

A spokesman for the Italian Interior Ministry said: "We do not have any confirmation that the Imam arrived in Italy and some aspects of our information indicate that he did not."

On Oct. 18

Fahd to inaugurate new 753-km highway

JEDDAH, Oct. 4 (SPA)—Crown Prince Fahd will open the new 753-kilometer highway linking Taif, Abha and Jizan, one of the biggest road projects in Saudi Arabia Oct. 18, Sheikh Hussein Mansoori, minister of communications said Wednesday.

The inauguration ceremony will be attended by a large number of dignitaries and officials, Sheikh Hussein said.

The project which cost over SR 1,600 million at an average of SR 2.3 million per kilometer of road, connects the southern, the south-western and the western regions which have a relatively high

population density and include large tracts of agricultural land and hill stations. Nearly 420 villages with a population of 390,000 will benefit directly from the road which means through their territory.

The project called for digging the first two tunnels in the country with a total length of 553 meters, the construction of 304 bridges with a total length of 18,066 meters and 2140 concrete viaducts with a total length of 53,595 meters.

The project has been described as of vital interest to the people of the regions concerned as it would bring education

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New Egyptian government formed

CAIRO, Oct. 4 (Agencies)—Egypt Wednesday announced its first government in 30 years to be geared to peace rather than war with Israel.

The administration, headed by Premier-Designate Mustapha Khalil, consists largely of technocrats and academics who will face the task of tackling many complex social and economic problems.

Reflecting the new orientation toward peace, the title of war minister was changed to minister of defense.

Dr. Khalil immediately broadcast a warning over Cairo radio that his administration would not stand for negligence, deviation or irresponsibility.

He said the government to be sworn in Thursday, would

give full freedom to all individuals—which was why the ministry of information had been abolished. The ministry would be replaced by independent bodies for the media which would give the opposition a voice.

In a list of most of the new cabinet members, the official Middle East News Agency (MENA) said Kamaleddin Hassan Ali had been named defense minister. He has also been made commander in chief of the armed forces.

The outgoing war minister, Gen. Abdul-Ghani Gamassi, was Tuesday appointed a military adviser to President Anwar Sadat, together with the chief of staff, Gen. Muhammad Ali Fahmi.

The changes came just eight days before peace talks with Israel begin in Washington.

The job of chief of staff has gone to Maj. Gen. Ahmad Badawi, former commander of the Third Army.

The changes in the military, like those in the government, reflected President Sadat's often-repeated intention to have the "generation of '73" lead the country—meaning the younger, middle echelon officers and civilians who played an important part in what Egypt regards as its victory in the 1973 war against Israel.

The partial list issued by MENA produced an overall picture of an administration geared for efficiency and reconstruction after four Middle East wars spanning more than 25 years.

Appointments so far announced by MENA included Dr. Boutros Ghali as acting foreign minister as well as minister of state for foreign affairs. The previous foreign minister Ibrahim Kamel, resigned during the Camp David Middle East summit.

Dr. Ghali first appeared on the political scene last November when another foreign minister, Ismail Fahmi, resigned over Sadat's planned visit to Jerusalem. Ghali has been intimately involved in the ensuing peace negotiations and Dr. Khalil has for this reason apparently decided not to fill the portfolio for the time being.

The list shows only one deputy premier, Fikri Makram Ebeid, who is secretary-general of Sadat's newly formed National Democratic Party (NDP). He will be responsible for coordination between the party, parliament and the government.

Several key ministries remained unchanged, having been tilted during a reshuffle in May or in previous reshuffles. These included agriculture, the interior, petroleum, planning and reconstruction.

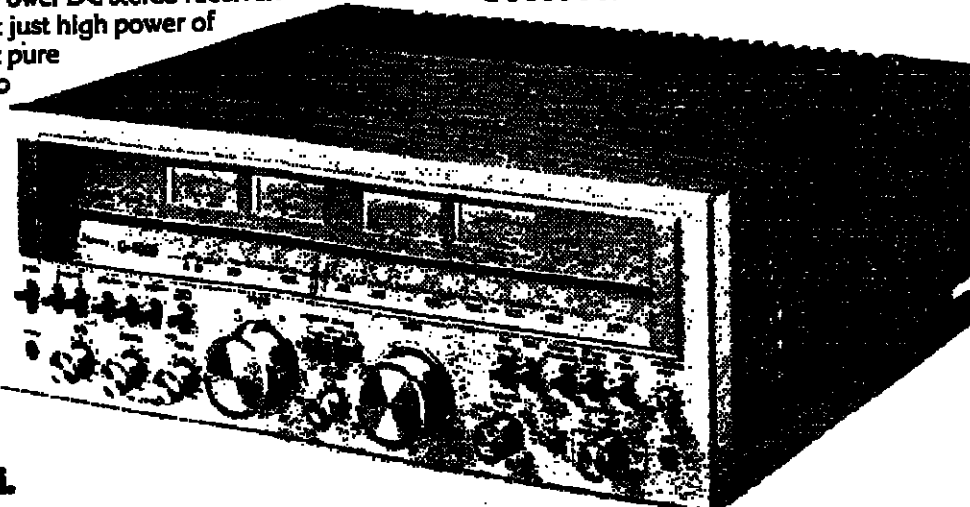
But Dr. Khalil changed the finance minister, appointing Dr. Ali Lutfi, professor of economics at Cairo's Ein Shams University, to replace Salah Hammed.

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King Faisal Foundation to hold meeting today

By A Staff Reporter

JEDDAH, Oct. 4—The general assembly of King Faisal's Philanthropic Foundation will hold its periodic meeting at the Meridien Hotel here Thursday to discuss the provisional budget for the next financial year.

The budget is expected to include provisions for the construction of a headquarters for the foundation and a commercial and residential complex which will be one of its sources of revenue in future.

The board of trustees of the king's award will submit a report to the assembly. This board is concerned with recommending candidates for the foundation's lavish annual

award which is given for distinction in Islamic studies, Arabic literature and language. Prince Khaled Al-Faisal, director general of the foundation will submit a report on its activities during the past six months.

The general assembly consists of 49 members, under the chairmanship of Prince Abdullah, eldest son of the late King Faisal. This will be the third meeting of the assembly since its inception.

The foundation was established two years ago by the sons of the late king and several other distinguished Saudis to encourage and reward excellence in studies related to Islam, and Arabic studies.

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Baghdad meeting ends

Arab ministers resolve joint approach to crime

BAGHDAD, Oct. 4 (SPA) — Arab interior ministers Wednesday adopted a general formula for internal security and crime prevention after

August exports of crude were 3% up on July

RIYADH, Oct. 4 (R) — Saudi crude exports rose by three per cent to almost seven million barrels a day in August compared with the previous month, according to the Saudi Press Agency Wednesday.

August exports averaged 6,955,862 barrels a day, slightly lower than the average for the first half of the year of 7,049,494 b/d but three per cent higher than the July average of 6,741,674 barrels.

This is still about 20 per cent below the average for the first half of 1977 of 8.9 million b/d.

Jeddah, Dammam to get schools for delinquents

RIYADH, Oct. 4 (SPA) — Approved schools will be opened in Jeddah and Dammam for juvenile delinquents, it was announced here Wednesday.

An approved school for girls will also be opened here as soon as it's fully equipped, Muhammad Al-Malek, director general for social welfare, said that all three establishments had been staffed and would open shortly.

The Social Welfare Department is at present seeking a building in Jeddah for a kindergarten there and another on in Najran for a male social education establishment.

Malik said that a similar institution has been opened in Dammam to provide shelter and care for poor children. He also announced that Sheikh Ibrahim Al-Anqari, minister of labor and social affairs, had approved the registration of Dammam's women's association.

having defined common security objectives

In a joint statement issued at the close of their second conference Wednesday, the ministers proposed that co-operation in security should be stepped up except where this might impinge on national sovereignty.

The statement said the general interest of Arab countries in treating social maladies required a minimum of active cooperation and joint effort.

The ministers asked the secretary general of the Arab Organization for Social Defense against Crime, to submit the meeting's internal security formula to the sixth U.N. Conference on Crime Prevention, to be held in Australia in 1980. This will be the Arab contribution toward a proposed international formula.

They called for greater international cooperation among Arab countries, social defense bodies and the U.N. and its agencies in security and crime prevention.

The ministers agreed on the need to foster inter-Arab co-operation in combating crime and bringing criminals to justice. They charged the secretary general of the Arab organization to submit to the 1979 sessions of the Arab Justice Ministers Conference a new draft Arab agreement for the extradition of criminals.

Woman finds Jeddah bread a spot hard

JEDDAH, Oct. 4 — A stone in a loaf of bread cost a housewife one of her teeth and she had to be rushed to hospital, "Okaz" newspaper reported Wednesday.

Her husband, Nasser Shalhoub, said he had bought the loaf from Badr Bakeries, on Airport Road.

According to "Okaz" Mayor Muhammad Said Farisi, has ordered an immediate inquiry. Ironically, Shalhoub said, he found an 8-cm long nail in another loaf shortly afterwards.

The conference urged the Arab League Council to give immediate priority to ratifying the draft agreement and ensuring its implementation next year.

The ministers also resolved to follow an executive plan prepared by the Arab organization to continue financial support for the body in recognition of its useful service.

The conference also approved a Saudi proposal to extend the responsibility of the Arab Training Institute currently being set up in Riyadh, to include research into crime prevention.

It further decided to develop the Arab Criminal Police Bureau to ensure cooperation in civil defense.

Interior Minister Prince Naif, the Saudi delegate, returned to Jeddah Wednesday.

Prince Naif was accompanied on his trip home by the North Yemeni minister, Mohsen Al-Yusufi who also attended the conference.

British experts to study crabs on Saudi shores

JEDDAH, Oct. 4 — A team of experts from British White Fish Authority is to pay a three-week visit to Jeddah to make a study of crabs on the shores of the Red Sea and Gulf, "Okaz" newspaper said Wednesday.

The British experts, guests of the Ministry of Agriculture and Water, will be joined by staff from Jeddah's Fisheries Center in a survey of the food potential of crabs in Jeddah, Jizan, Qunfuzah, Umluj, Yanbu and the Eastern Province.

Crabs are eaten in Britain but not here, the newspaper said.



DELEGATE: Interior Minister Prince Naif, who led the Saudi delegation to the Baghdad conference.

Sudan minister arrives with message for Fahd

Gen. Alawi arrived in Jeddah Tuesday night on a short visit.

JEDDAH, Oct. 4 (SPA) — Sudanese Minister for Presidential Affairs Dr. Bahaudin Idriss arrived here Tuesday on a short visit to the Kingdom. Idriss is carrying a message from President Jaafar Numeiri to Crown Prince Fahd, who is deputizing for King Khaled during his absence abroad for medical treatment.

The Sudanese minister was welcomed at the airport by Fateh Muhammad Bishara, Sudanese ambassador to the Kingdom, and a representative of Royal Protocol.

Wednesday, Ahmed bin Soudah, adviser to King Hassan of Morocco, flew back home after handing a royal message to the crown prince.

The Moroccan ambassador, Muhammad Al-Naciri and a Royal Protocol representative were at the airport to see off the Moroccan official.

Meanwhile, Moroccan Minister of Palaces and Chief of Royal Protocol Gen. Abdul Hafiz Al-Alawi left Medina for Jeddah after a visit to the Mosque of the Holy Prophet.

He was seen off at the airport by Abdul Aziz Elias, director of the Medina department of Royal Protocol.

Local Briefs

●MEDINA, (SPA) — Dr. Ali Naqi Kani, head of the Iranian Endowments Organization, left here for home Wednesday after a four-day visit. Earlier, Kani visited the Mosque of the Holy Prophet and called on Medina Governor Prince Abdul Moh-

sen ibn Abdul Aziz with whom he conferred on matters related to Iranian pilgrims.

●DAMMAM, (SPA) — A national conference on computers will be held at the University of Petroleum and Minerals here, March 20-22, 1979. The conference, the fifth sponsored by the university, will discuss new ideas and processes in various computer applications and problems arising from the use of Arabic.

●RIYADH, (SPA) — Malaria experts from the Gulf countries continued discussion for the second day Wednesday on coordination among Gulf states in malaria control and eradication and training.

●JEDDAH, (SPA) — Mayor Muhammad Said Farisi opened an exhibition of German goods at King Abdul Aziz University here Tuesday. The exhibition is held in a Mid-eastern city every year. Next Saturday, the Mayor will open an exhibition at the Jeddah Dome of 25 paintings by Abdul Halim Rizwi, a Saudi artist.

Muslims must unite to thwart Jewish plots, Mecca unit says

MECCA, Oct. 4 (SPA) — The Muslim World League has appealed to Muslims everywhere to close ranks and use their energies "to confront Jewish conspiracies against their honor land, rights and sacred shrines."

Begin's hostility toward the holy city and occupied Arab territory "Jewish aggression will never be able to alter historical facts," it added.

The league urged Muslim leaders to bury their differences and unite, to put an end to plots against Arab lands and Muslim shrines in Jerusalem.

U.S. seminar to discuss Saudi development work

From Our Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 — Prominent U.S. developers, financiers, government officials and planners will discuss Saudi Arabia's development activities Saturday at a Middle East workshop at the Autumn meeting of the Urban Land Institute in San Francisco, the Institute said Wednesday.

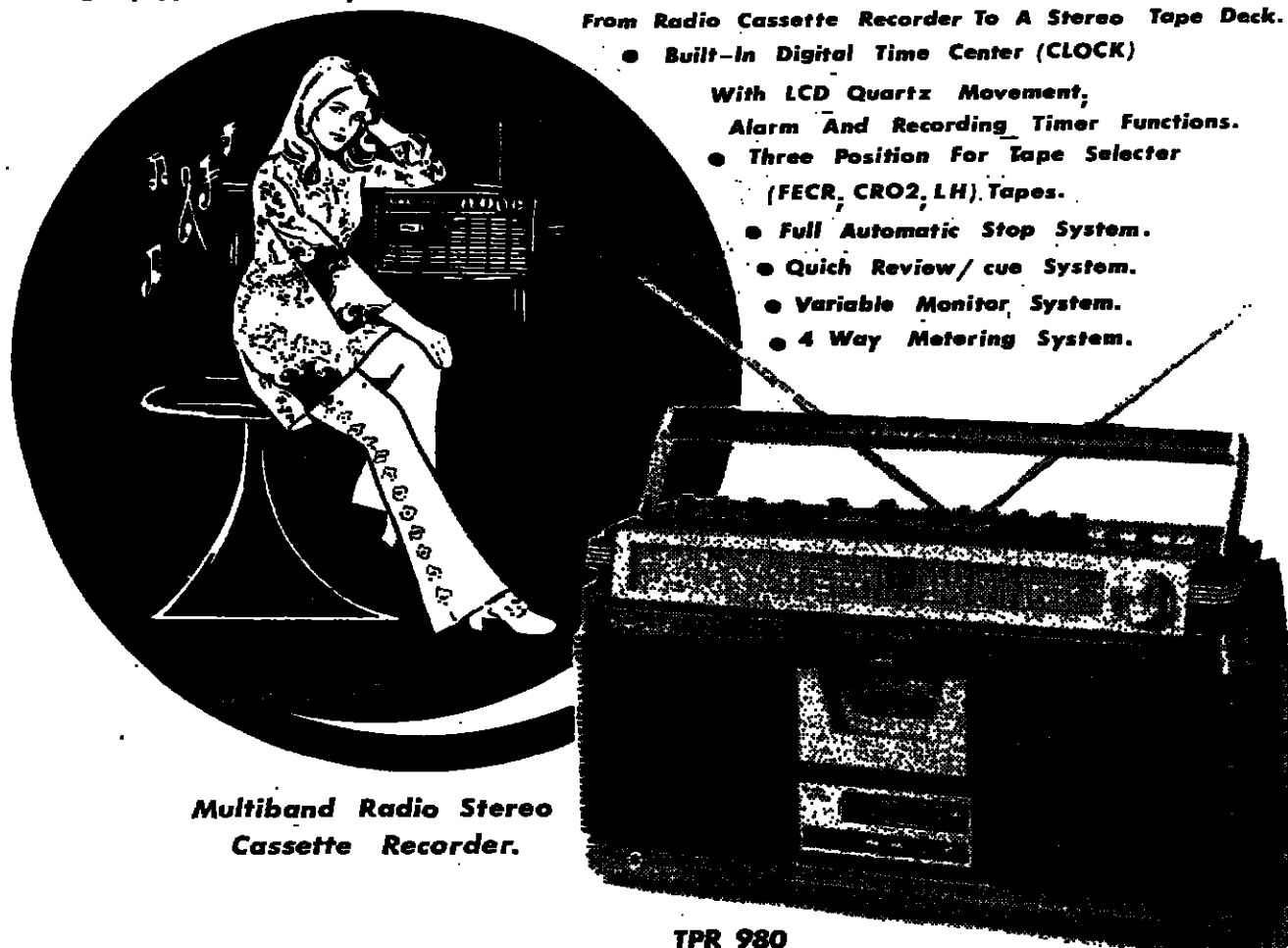
The Middle East workshop will be moderated by Citibank Vice President A. Claude Kaper and John W. McMal of the Stanford Graduate School of Business.

It will also focus on development projects in Egypt, Iran, Sadat City and various projects in Cairo will be discussed.

The Middle East workshop will be preceded by an address by Ronald Reagan, former California governor and Republican presidential contender.

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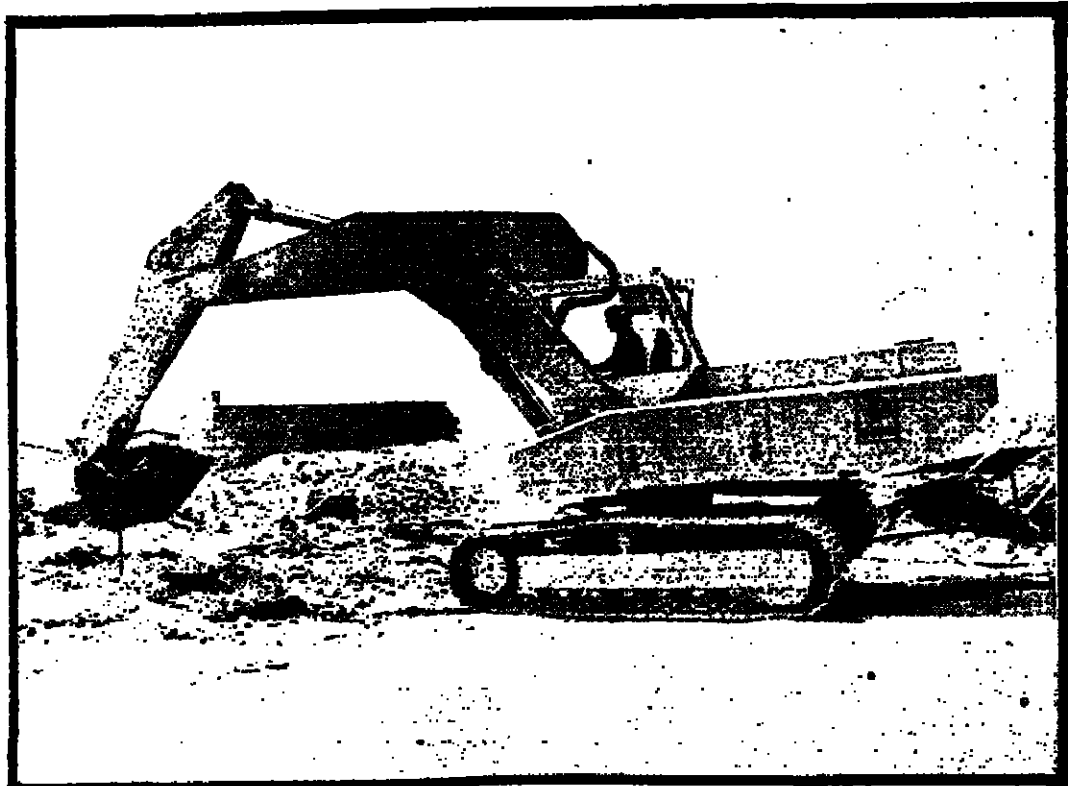
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Israel releases details of commando raid on Eilat

TEL AVIV, Oct. 4 (R) — A commando raid on the Israeli port of Eilat, which was the last of a series of attacks on the port, was detailed Wednesday. The commando, which was led by a senior Israeli official, was said to have been in the area for several days, and to have been involved in a series of attacks on the port. The commando was said to have been involved in a series of attacks on the port, and to have been involved in a series of attacks on the port.

U.S. labor trial

Prosecution demands death for 30 leaders

WASH., Oct. 4 (R) — The U.S. government has demanded the death penalty for 30 leaders of the Black Panther Party in a trial that is expected to last several weeks. The prosecution has demanded the death penalty for 30 leaders of the Black Panther Party in a trial that is expected to last several weeks. The prosecution has demanded the death penalty for 30 leaders of the Black Panther Party in a trial that is expected to last several weeks.

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Atherton briefs British Camp David talks today

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (R) — U.S. Ambassador to the United Kingdom, Alfred Atherton, is expected to brief British Prime Minister James Callaghan today on the progress of the Camp David talks. Atherton is expected to brief British Prime Minister James Callaghan today on the progress of the Camp David talks. Atherton is expected to brief British Prime Minister James Callaghan today on the progress of the Camp David talks.

Philippine lawyers release of politicians

MANILA, Oct. 4 (AP) — Philippine Bar Association lawyers have released a list of politicians who are being held in custody by the government. The lawyers have released a list of politicians who are being held in custody by the government. The lawyers have released a list of politicians who are being held in custody by the government.

Algerian ship sinks in collision

TAGENA, Spain, Oct. 4 (R) — An Algerian freighter was sunk in a collision with a Spanish ship in the Mediterranean Sea. The Algerian freighter was sunk in a collision with a Spanish ship in the Mediterranean Sea. The Algerian freighter was sunk in a collision with a Spanish ship in the Mediterranean Sea.

Turkey fears adverse effects by U.N. decision over Cyprus

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 4 (AP) — Turkey told the U.N. General Assembly that it would not accept a U.N. decision on Cyprus that would give the island to the Greek Cypriots. Turkey told the U.N. General Assembly that it would not accept a U.N. decision on Cyprus that would give the island to the Greek Cypriots. Turkey told the U.N. General Assembly that it would not accept a U.N. decision on Cyprus that would give the island to the Greek Cypriots.

Cyprus' government at a plenary meeting. Okun, speaking in the general debate, said "intercommunal equality should also be respected... in all the United Nations activities such as economic and technical assistance." He charged that the Greek Cypriots were "dragging their feet and obstructing the way to intercommunal negotiations" with the Turkish Cypriots on Cyprus' future constitution under the auspices of U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim. He said they "should be prepared to negotiate directly and on an equal footing with their Turkish Cypriot partners."

Party member shot dead in Istanbul

ANKARA, Oct. 4 (R) — A high-ranking member of the ultra-right National Movement Party (NMP) was shot dead Tuesday night outside his Istanbul home, police said Wednesday. A high-ranking member of the ultra-right National Movement Party (NMP) was shot dead Tuesday night outside his Istanbul home, police said Wednesday. A high-ranking member of the ultra-right National Movement Party (NMP) was shot dead Tuesday night outside his Istanbul home, police said Wednesday.

UAE urges settlement of Palestine question

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 4 (R) — The United Arab Emirates has said it is impossible to solve the Arab-Israeli dispute without a comprehensive settlement of the Palestine question. The United Arab Emirates has said it is impossible to solve the Arab-Israeli dispute without a comprehensive settlement of the Palestine question. The United Arab Emirates has said it is impossible to solve the Arab-Israeli dispute without a comprehensive settlement of the Palestine question.

Supporter of Bhutto dies after setting self afire

LAHORE, Oct. 4 (R) — A man died Tuesday night a day after he set fire to himself in protest against the death sentence on ousted Pakistan Premier Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, police said Wednesday. A man died Tuesday night a day after he set fire to himself in protest against the death sentence on ousted Pakistan Premier Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, police said Wednesday. A man died Tuesday night a day after he set fire to himself in protest against the death sentence on ousted Pakistan Premier Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, police said Wednesday.

U.S. voices concern over buildup in Aden

By Bob Lebling
WASHINGTON Bureau
WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance has informed Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko that the United States is seriously concerned about the increasing flow of Soviet arms into South Yemen, informed sources said Wednesday. Vance expressed the administration's concern to Gromyko during their Sunday morning meeting on strategic arms limitation, the sources said. The United States has "hard evidence" of a Soviet military buildup in Aden, they said.

Turkey agrees to reopen four intelligence bases

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP) — Turkey has agreed to the reopening of four military bases the United States used for gathering intelligence information from the Soviet Union until they were closed down in 1975, Pentagon sources said Tuesday night. Turkey has agreed to the reopening of four military bases the United States used for gathering intelligence information from the Soviet Union until they were closed down in 1975, Pentagon sources said Tuesday night. Turkey has agreed to the reopening of four military bases the United States used for gathering intelligence information from the Soviet Union until they were closed down in 1975, Pentagon sources said Tuesday night.

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Thundering response to contract

'N.Y. Post' ends 8-week paper drought

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)—Striking pressmen overwhelmingly ratified a new contract with the "New York Post" on Tuesday, ending their union's eight-week walkout at the afternoon daily.

William Kennedy president of the Printing Pressmen's Union No. 2, said the union ratified the pact by a 445-51 vote.

The "Post" pressmen approved a contract that basically promised to match terms yet to be negotiated with the "New York Times" and the "Daily News," both morning papers. The three dailies have been shut down since Aug. 9.

More talks between pressmen and the "News" and the "Times" were set for Wednesday morning.

The "Post" offer followed the wage pattern set in tentative agreements with the deliveries at all three papers, adding \$68 to weekly pay over a three-year period dating back to March 31.

Pay Increase

Such a raise at the "Post" would increase the base pay of reporters and photographers with two years' experience to

\$525.

A tentative agreement between the pressmen and the "Post" talks with the Newspaper day after 15 hours of face-to-face negotiations with "Post" publisher Rupert Murdoch.

While the pressmen voted, separate plans were made for Post talks with the Newspaper Guild, representing editorial and commercial employees, and

with paperhandlers and machinists.

Weekend Marathon

Murdoch's action outside the Publishers Association of New York City put his colleagues at the "Times" and the "News" under pressure to come to quick terms with pressmen and other unions. Murdoch is president of the association.

Gang slaughters 9 in Marseilles cafe

MARSEILLES, Oct. 4 (R)—Gunmen burst into a cafe here Tuesday night and systematically murdered nine occupants in a bloody shooting.

It was all over in minutes. A car with no license plates screeched to a halt outside the white-walled "Telephone Cafe" in the northern district of the port.

Two or three masked men Defector in U.K. rushed to clinic

LONDON, Oct. 4 (AP)—Anatoly Kuznetsov, a Russian author who defected to Britain in 1969 and a friend of slain Bulgarian defector Georgio Markov, was taken to hospital here Tuesday night in critical condition.

Scotland Yard said there were no suspicious circumstances. English newspapers said Kuznetsov, who suffered a heart attack three weeks ago, has been "deeply affected" by Markov's death last month.

Kuznetsov, 49, has been continuing weekly broadcasts to another U.S.-sponsored radio station, Radio Liberty.

Scotland Yard is still investigating Markov's murder along with the death of another Bulgarian defector working for the BBC, Vladimir Simeonov.

Simeonov was found dead in his East London home Monday.

pushed open the swing doors of the cafe where their victims were passing the time of day. Some reports said the killers were hooded, but police could not confirm this.

Using a shotgun and pistols they picked off all 10 people in the room, including keeper Andre Leoni and one woman customer. One survived, and he was dangerously ill Wednesday.

A senior police detective said: "It could have been a gangland killing we just don't know yet. Or maybe the murderers were after only one person and wanted to eliminate all possible witnesses at the same time."

Police denied reports that the victims had been lined up against a wall. "The gunmen picked them off expertly and systematically where they stood," a detective said.

"None of the shots missed their targets, and most of the victims were hit in the head. They did not even break a window."

Whatever the motives for the apparently indiscriminate murder of a group of early evening strollers, the execution of the crime resembled the St. Valentine's Day massacre in Chicago on February 14, 1929.



SWARM: Hollywood's latest disaster film, 'The Swarm' used an estimated 22,000 bees as extras. The actors above are (from left) Michael Caine, Henry Fonda, Richard Chamberlain.

CIA man who surfaced in bad died of bullet wound to head

BALTIMORE, Oct. 4 (AP)—The body of a man who was found in the Chesapeake Bay wearing diving weights and with a bullet wound in his head has been identified as former CIA official John Paisley.

Paisley, 55, was identified through dental records. He died from a gunshot wound in the head.

Tests indicated the weapon was touching the victim's head at the time it was fired. That could mean either a suicide, or cold blooded murder.

Investigation of the case is continuing. No weapon has been recovered.

Paisley, who lived in Wainwright, retired in 1974 as deputy director of the CIA's Office of Strategic Research.

When found, Paisley's body

was dressed in dungarees and a T-shirt. He was also wearing gloves.

The CIA denied that the agency had any fears Paisley had been murdered by Soviet agents.

"That is ridiculous," said CIA spokesman Robert Hetu. "Why would they murder him

because he knew about it? He was also wearing gloves."

Hetu said Paisley was an analyst. "He wasn't a and was serving as a constant with the agency a time of his death."

Elizabethan goblet breaks world record auction price

LONDON, Oct. 4 (AP)—A goblet found in an old hatbox and dating from the reign of Queen Elizabeth I of England set a world price record Tuesday for any piece of glassware sold at auction.

It went for 75,000 pounds at Christie's (just short of \$150,000) to a German dealer, Heide Hubner of Wurzburg.

The goblet was made by Venetian master Giacomo Zecchi who came to England via Antwerp in the latter of the 16th century, but with him the art of such making.

Verzolini made the goblet the Broad Street Glass H in London, near when Bank of England now stands.

Farmers ponder planting

November rains to be white Rhodesia's watersheds

SALISBURY, Oct. 4 (AP)—With four weeks to go before the new season's crops must be planted, about half the estimated 5,880 white farmers who account for most of Rhodesia's national production have made a firm commitment to attempt another harvest.

If a significant proportion of the uncommitted conclude before the early November rains that they cannot face another season of guerrilla attacks, that their threatened laborers will not stay, or that a guerrilla victory and nationalization looks inevitable, the political, economic and military repercussions will be severe.

Rhodesia would continue, at least for the time being, to feed itself. Most food is produced in the relatively protected central provinces, and there are maize reserves.

But millions more acres would be abandoned, making guerrilla operations easier and

life for remaining farmers riskier.

The \$720 million agricultural output, which has risen steadily despite 13 years of sanctions and six years of war, accounts for nearly half the strained economy's export earnings.

Four-fifths of production is from the 42 million acres—nearly half the country—reserved until last year for white ownership.

Rhodesia National Farmers' Union president Denis Norman says a failure to replant by the uncommitted would mean a "massive reduction" in two major export crops, tobacco and cotton, and throw out of work perhaps half the 344,000 black laborers who, with their families, live and work on white farms.

Norman thinks most will plant for another season—if only because they don't know what else to do.

"But if a large proportion quit now, for whatever reason, it would be more difficult for their colleagues to hold the situation."

"It certainly would be interpreted outside the country as the first visible sign Rhodesia is really cracking hard...the beginning of the roll-up of the carpet."

The RNFU bases estimates of farmers committed to the new season on fertilizer and crop chemical sales records. As usual, the wealthiest, with no credit problems, have ordered first and Norman says purchases are running at near parity with a year ago.

But life on the land has got worse in the past 12 months. As the war has escalated, so have attacks on civilians, black and white, particularly farmers.

Some 130 white farmers, their wives or children have been killed during the war. Of these, more than 40 were slain since last July.

And guerrillas have since February adopted a broader strategy aimed at driving black workers off white farms.

Farmers report laborers are usually warned by a guerrilla group to leave. If this is ignored, the compounds—mainly ringed, like the white farmsteads, with 10-foot high secu-

city fences—are attacked.

In early September, in yet another of a series of official attempts costing millions in state subsidies to keep whites on the land, the government diverted black para-military personnel from "protected villages" to guarding farm labor.

Some 600,000 tribesmen have been moved during the war in to 236 of the guarded compounds in an attempt to stop some from feeding guerrillas

and to protect others from attack.

Officials say the dismantling program, begun with 20 villages in the northeast, is because areas chosen are now relatively safe.

Some regard the move as a withdrawal prompted by resistance to the enclosed life and a move to redeploy security manpower as the war widens.

Some 1,200 of the guards, usually armed with shotguns, are assigned to white farms across the country.

"There aren't enough, only two or three per farm. It does have a deterrent effect," says Norman.

In Karoi, a major tobacco area 190 kilometers north of here, the entire labor force who fled with families several farms two weeks have returned, says Norman.

"They come back largely because they are hungry. What do they do, where do they land or work?"

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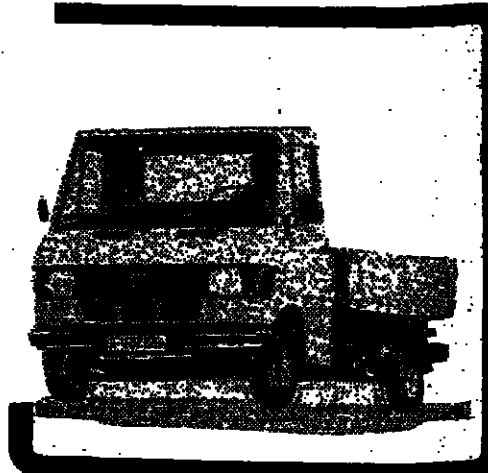
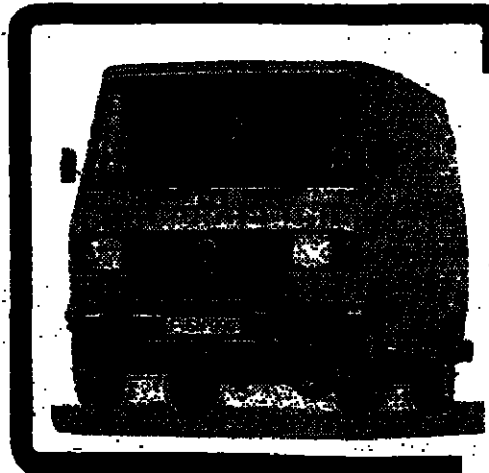


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Gunmen kill Spanish naval chief

BILBAO, Spain, Oct. 4 (R) — Masked gunmen Tuesday entered the apartment of a senior navy officer and killed him in the presence of his wife.

Capt. Francisco de Asis Lie-Morote, 56, was killed after attackers knocked on the door of his third floor flat.

Mrs. Morote, deputy commander of the Bilbao naval base, was the third military officer shot dead by terrorists just over two months.

An army general and his wife, a lieutenant colonel, were killed in Madrid on July 17.

The Basque separatist terrorist group ETA claimed responsibility for their deaths.

Police said the latest murder looked like the work of the same group.

Police said the gunmen may have tried to kidnap the officer but other sources said he was shot in the head after talking for a few minutes with his wife.

Loadlocks were set up on roads leading out of Bilbao.

The killing came as the state in Madrid was debating the latest articles of a new constitution.

Worst this century

50,000 refugees in Thai flooding

BANGKOK, Oct. 4 (R) — An estimated 250,000 people are reported fleeing Wednesday from some of Thailand's worst flooding this century.

Weathermen predicted that today could be a crisis day in Bangkok.

The heaviest flooding so far hit northeastern and central parts of the country, where at least 36 people have died in the past few days.

Floodwaters Wednesday advanced towards this capital city of four million people.

Some parts of Bangkok were under water and the city's danger time would occur Thursday when an unusually high tide coming up from the sea could add to the flood surge.

Prime Minister Kriangsak Manand said the government was allocating 20 million baht (\$2.5 million) for immediate relief and was ready to another 200 million baht (\$25 million) to bring stricken areas back to normal.

He flew with other government leaders Wednesday to Nakhon Sawan Province in the north to ensure that relief operations were working effectively.

Tens of thousands of acres of farmlands have been submerged and the government has ordered price controls on rice to help counter 100 per cent rises in scarce food items.

In Vietnam, Hanoi Radio reported that volunteers were fighting night and day to save their property from widespread floods as a new tropical storm lashed the north.

Waters were reported five feet deep in northern Nghe Tinh Province.

In the south, the Vietnam News Agency quoted Nguyen

Cambodia emptied cities in 72 hours, aides admit

OKYO, Oct. 4 (AP) — A bulk of the three million population of Cambodia left their homes in three days after the Communist takeover last year, Japan's Kyodo service reported Wednesday.

A dispatch from Peking, China, quoted a high Cambodian Foreign Ministry official saying the Communist Party fired moves of millions of Khmer from cities to villages met with almost no resistance in such early days.

The official said it was "horrifying" for many former farmers.

He said, though, that "half a month later, adjustments were made among residents of liberated areas (villages) and they were relocated," Kyodo said, adding that such removal, as well as removal of the remaining "capitalists" in cities, was obviously made by force.

The Cambodian Communists abolished the national currency and confiscated most personal property during the massive removal of the urban population.

In the Communist-controlled villages from 1973, the party collected all government-issued money, bought necessities in Phnom Penh or Vietnam and distributed them among members of the Party Kyodo said.

As the villages became self-sufficient, members needed to use no currency, it said.

Cambodian Prime Minister Pol Pot was quoted as saying the population removal also involved preparations for possible war against the United States or Vietnam.

One month after the Communist takeover in April 1975, Cambodia was bombarded by the United States after Cambodia's seizure of the U.S.S. Mayaguez. Meanwhile, Pol Pot said, Vietnam was occupying an island off Cambodia.

Kyodo said Cambodian Communists who successfully captured villages and encircled cities knew that cities could be a weak spot in future wars.

He was also quoted as saying before the Communist victory, U.S. forces used to feed many city dwellers and "what to do with the food shortage was the biggest problem."

Pre-revolution food yield was only one ton per hectare and an increase was possible only by increasing the labor force, Kyodo said.

India wants 7 tons of atomic fuel

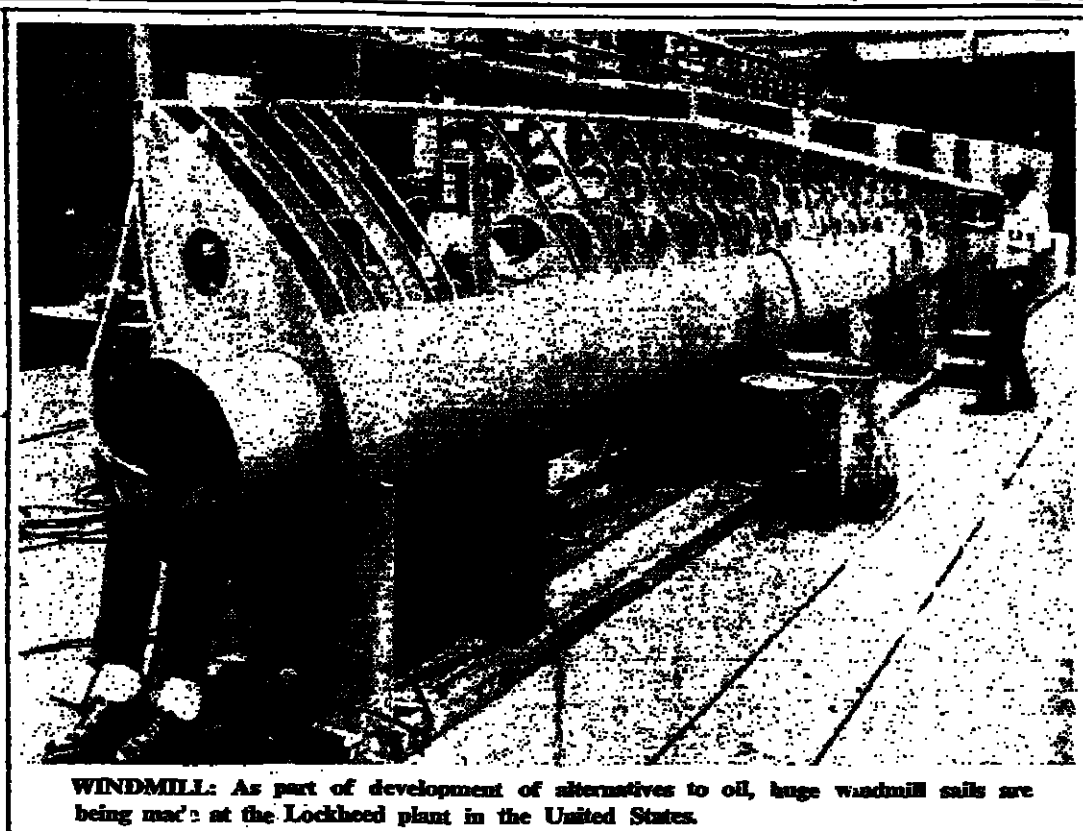
NEW DELHI, Oct. 4 (R) — India has asked the United States for 19.8 tons of enriched uranium for the Tarapur nuclear plant near Bombay.

A report presented to the U.S. State Department's parliamentary committee Tuesday said the new legislation was to meet the U.S. requirements next year.

A 1963 agreement commits the U.S. to supply enriched uranium for the Tarapur plant until 1993.

A 7.6 ton shipment received July was delayed several months because of objections in the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which is considering another Indian application for 16.8 tons.

The NRC could not agree to issue the July shipment after the U.S. refused to accept strict new safeguards incorporated into U.S. legislation earlier this year, but President Carter authorized the sale.



WINDMILL: As part of development of alternatives to oil, large windmill sails are being made at the Lockheed plant in the United States.

Pictures of Moro as prisoner found by police, papers say

ROME, Oct. 4 (R) — Four photographs of Aldo Moro taken while he was a prisoner of the Red Brigades were found in hideouts raided by police last weekend, Italian newspapers reported Wednesday.

They said police also discovered photocopies of letters sent by Moro between his kidnapping last March and the discovery of his body in a car parked in a Rome street on May 9.

Letters signed but never sent were found too, as were tape recordings, copies of Brigades "communiques" and exact details of the kidnapping.

The material was said to include a list of addresses where Moro might have been held, details of the so-called "people's trial" to which he was subjected and inventories of the equipment, including weapons and cars, at the terrorists' disposal.

Police refused to comment on the reports.

But they confirmed that Rome's chief examining magistrate Achille Gualucci, who is coordinating the inquiry into the case, made a hurried visit to Milan last Monday where police had detained nine Red Brigades suspects after raids on four suburban apartments.

On his return to Rome Gualucci said large quantities of material had been captured in the raids, but refused to give any details.

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Thanh Phong, vice-chairman of the People's Committee of Ho Chi Minh City, as saying that 83 per cent of the winter rice crop had been destroyed.

He said 16,000 families had been evacuated in the Mekong Delta and human barriers were formed at critical points in the dykes to allow others to shore up the threatened sections.



TRIM: The city of Zurich uses the leaders of fire engines to allow workmen to trim higher branches of trees.

Irish police search Donegal for holdup gang thought IRA

DUBLIN, Oct. 4 (AP) — Irish troops and police, supported by air corps helicopters, combed the rugged Donegal countryside Wednesday for a suspected IRA gang that grabbed 250,000 pounds (\$475,000) in a Post Office truck holdup.

Police reported the robbers held up the police-escorted truck in Donegal town Tuesday. At the same time raiders stormed a nearby police station and escaped with police uniforms and intelligence dossiers on IRA activity in the area.

Hundreds of police officers and troops were involved in the massive hunt.

A senior police officer in Dublin, who requested not to be identified, said the hold-up was part of a major fund-raising effort in the republic by the Provisionals to buy explosives and weapons.

The officers said the IRA needs the loot to compensate for a sharp drop in money from sympathizers in the United States, once its main source of funds.

The Donegal gunmen, dubbed "The Wild Bunch," have stolen an estimated half-million pounds (\$950,000) in the last 18 months in meticulously planned daylight holdups.

They have also repeatedly raided small country police posts to grab weapons, intelligence files and police uniforms.

These raids are only part of a crime wave, largely blamed by authorities on the Provos, that has swept the Republic in the last two years.

The government says the gunmen have stolen more than one million pounds (\$1.9 million) in the first nine months of this year—equal to the haul for all last year.

3 a.m. raid outside East London

S. Africa burns down black squatter camp

EAST LONDON, South Africa, Oct. 4 (AP) — Police and government officials chased scores of black squatters out of their homes and burned down the shacks in early morning raids here Monday and Tuesday, the "East London Daily Dispatch" has reported.

More than 50 shacks were reported burned down and many squatters arrested by the police and officials of the Eastern Cape Administration Board, responsible for black affairs in the area.

No figures were immediately available on the number left homeless or arrested.

Informed sources said the raids came without warning at about 3 a.m. both days. The squatters had no time to remove their belongings or pets, and many of these were destroyed by fire, the newspaper said.

The chief director of the Eastern Cape Board, H. Swanepeel, was quoted as saying: "We are still active in the field of solving the problem of squatters. We will remain active until the problem is solved."

The squatters' shacks of wood and corrugated iron were in bushlands near black and colored townships outside East London.

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Smith, black Salisbury leaders to be given visas for U.S. trip

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP) — The State Department announced Wednesday it is issuing visas to Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith and his three black allies in Rhodesia's Executive Council.

Department spokesman Thomas Weston said the administration decided to make an exception and grant the visas "because we believe the visit can contribute to the process of achieving a settlement."

The decision did not imply an endorsement of the Smith government but rather it reflects "our urgent desire to leave no stone unturned, no opportunity ignored, and to further our efforts to end the bloodshed and suffering."

He said administration officials expect to meet the group during their visit here.

The announcement came shortly after the administration had relayed it to Sen. S. I. Hayakawa.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said a formal announcement would be made late Wednesday afternoon.

The decision follows a two-week tussle in the administration over whether not to grant visas to the leaders of a regime regarded as illegal.

According to the informants, Smith and Ndabaningi Sithole will probably fly to New York on Saturday and then come to Washington early next week. The other two black members of the Rhodesian leadership will come at a later date.

Smith and his colleagues applied for visas last month after they were invited to come by 27 conservative senators led by S.I. Hayakawa.

The administration had delayed a final decision on the applications while it examined the possibility of convening an all-party conference, U.S. officials said earlier.

The administration has been reluctant to grant Smith unconditional access to the United States, citing United Nations sanctions against Rhodesia as well as the possibility of an angry reaction from black African nations.

Privately, however, Rhodesian sources said they believed Smith and the three black members of his interim government would be allowed into the United States to explain their case only if they agreed to attend an all-party conference.

Huge heroin haul seized in Britain

LONDON, Oct. 4 (AP) — British customs officials have reported the biggest haul of Chinese heroin ever found in Britain — 32 kilos, worth \$12 million on the street, bringing the total street value of drugs seized so far this year to \$25.9 million.

Four men and a woman, all Chinese, were arrested. The heroin was found in two cars imported as freight from Penang.

The shipment, discovered Sept. 21 by a newly formed customs task force, was kept secret to give time for more than 100 customs investigators, aided by Scotland Yard Drug Squad detectives, to track down the gang.

Suspects were kept under surveillance around the clock, and their contacts were likewise followed and watched. Then came Tuesday's swoop on houses in London. No charges were immediately preferred.

The shipment was concealed in the tires of two Volkswagen cars on two ships.

In February, Cocaine worth \$1,800,000 was found at Gatwick Airport.

In April, Cannabis worth \$2 million was found in onyx table-tops in Cardiff.

In June, customs men seized heroin worth \$4 million and Cannabis worth \$300,000 at Heathrow, and police found an assortment of drugs worth \$500,000 in a house at Chelmsford.

In July heroin worth \$3,000,000 was found at Heathrow.

In August, customs men at Exmouth in south-west England, seized \$1,500,000 worth of Cannabis.

In September heroin worth \$1 million was seized after a helicopter landed near Dover, and last week Cannabis worth \$500,000 was seized from a light aircraft which landed in Lincolnshire.

Lesotho asks world aid if S. Africa embargoed

NASERU, Oct. 4 (AP) — Lesotho's prime minister Wednesday appealed to the world community to safeguard Lesotho in the event of economic sanctions against South Africa.

In a policy speech broadcast over Radio Lesotho to mark the country's 12th anniversary, Chief Jonathan said Lesotho unreservedly supported the proposals by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim for elections and a transition to independence for Namibia.

He realized the possibility of sanctions against South Africa as a result of its "intransigence."

But, he added, "ways should be devised by the international community to guarantee our survival."

South Africa has rejected the Western plan for independence of Namibia, and Prime Minister P.W. Botha Tuesday said plans were to go ahead for South African-administered elections and independence.

But Botha did not rule out further negotiation with the Western nations.

Lesotho, a kingdom of 30,355 square kilometers totally surrounded by South Africa, is dependent upon its sole neighbor for communications, international transportation, exports and imports.

An estimated 100,000 Basotho, the black tribe which populates Lesotho, live and work in South Africa. The Basotho number about a million altogether.

Pointing to Lesotho's location, Jonathan said: "This situation dictates that on some economic matters we must act jointly with our neighbors, whose economy is invariably intertwined with our own."

Civilian deaths said work of Rhodesian army

CHERRY HILL, New Jersey, Oct. 4 (AP) — An African specialist who has just returned from the Rhodesia border area has said black nationalist leaders told him they captured three Rhodesian government troops who they said admitted killing missionaries while masquerading as guerrillas.

George M. Houser, executive director of the American Committee on Africa in New York, said he had met Robert Mugabe, head of the Zimbabwe African National Union, in Mozambique within the last two weeks.

Mugabe was extremely upset over the killing of missionaries, which Rhodesia has blamed on Mugabe's guerrillas.

He told Houser he had ordered his troops to find out what actually happened and the troops captured three members of the Rhodesian Selous Scouts, a black regiment. One of the scouts confessed to the slayings, said Houser.

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Zaire aid meeting delayed

BRUSSELS, Oct. 4 (AP) — A meeting of countries willing to help in the economic recovery of Zaire, scheduled for mid-October, has been delayed, the Belgian Foreign Ministry said Wednesday.

The meeting had been decided last June, after the brief Shaba insurgency. A number of countries met in Brussels to decide emergency assistance to Zaire and agreed to meet again to help the restoration of the Zaire economy.

One of the reasons for the delay is the reluctance to act of the United States, which wants to wait for a report on Zaire's problems from the International Monetary Fund, which has experts in Kinshasa.

Similarly, it is reported here that IMF officials are waiting to learn what outside assistance Zaire may get.

Officials believe the meeting could still be held before the end of October or early November.

France, Belgium, West Germany, Britain and the United States are among the countries who have shown interest in trying to help Zaire. Iran and Holland have declined to be involved and Japan has been noncommittal.

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'THE WORST'

Every time fighting is resumed in Lebanon the overworked phrase to describe it has been "the worst fighting since the civil war." At times the description has been accurate; at other times, a gross exaggeration. The current fighting, however, is by far the heaviest since and during the civil war, with the political repercussions as dangerous as the street battles.

The destruction has become so widespread that the big powers, notably France and the U.S., have been finally moved to make a positive contribution toward peace, after confining their interest in the situation to ineffective statements for three years. But the problem with solutions proposed under pressure is that they tend to betray the haste with which they have been prepared. No one can fairly accuse France of wanting anything but the good of Lebanon (the position of the U.S. is debatable at best) but still it has proposed a solution that is bound to be rejected by a large section of the Lebanese people. France wants a Lebanese army force to stand in between the Arab Deterrent Force and the right-wing militias, creating a buffer zone running through the center of Beirut. For one thing, such a Lebanese force does not exist; for another, the creation of a buffer zone will create a de facto partition of a country which France, the U.S. and all the Arab states are committed to preserve as united and independent. A third reason? The mere idea of separating the deterrent force and the local fighters makes this deterrent force a party to the conflict when it has been sent to end it.

And there is no way of considering an international force to separate between the fighters in Lebanon. The cost will be horrendous. The last time the U.N. actually organized a fighting force was 18 years ago in the Congo and the problems nearly destroyed the world organization. Considering the viciousness of the fighting in Lebanon and the weaponry involved, the U.N. will need a much greater force than it has ever contemplated. Again, it is very doubtful that member states will be ready to meet the financial costs or the possibility of high casualty figures.

But having come from France itself, the peace proposals must not be rejected outright. The French must be encouraged to play a leading role in effecting a ceasefire in the country before other details could be worked out. If a ceasefire is organized the peacemakers will have more time to produce a viable formula for peace without the pressures of the destructive battles now going on. It will also save life which is the most important thing.

The next step would be to strengthen the hand of the president and his government. The civil war has undermined the absolute need for effective central power in the country. The French proposal itself would not have been unrealistic if the president of the republic had at his disposal the means of enforcing law and order. If France and the U.S. join the Arab states in rebuilding the power and the prestige of the Lebanese presidency, the danger of partition will subside and fear that one faction or the other will be defeated will be shattered despite all the shortcomings of the presidency. Under Mr. Elias Sarkis, it has remained a party above parties and in a country ravished by destructive partisan spirit this is no mean achievement. A strong presidency can still rally the Lebanese around it. No other institution—certainly not the U.N.—can.

ARABS AND UNITY

There is a consensus in the Arab world at present that a summit conference should be held very soon before the situation gets any worse. The reasons for a summit are clear and compelling, more so perhaps than at the time of President Sadat's visit to Jerusalem.

One of these reasons is that the Egyptian government appears intent on signing a peace treaty with Israel without obtaining firm guarantees that the Israelis will abide by United Nations Resolutions 242 and 338 let alone Arab demands and conditions for a full and just settlement in the region.

Arab demands are well-known and they are neither abnormal in international relations nor too ambitious. Lands captured by force should be evacuated. The Palestinians rendered homeless by the Israelis, should have a fair deal. Jerusalem should revert to Arab sovereignty.

Another reason for a summit is the urgent need to reunite the Arabs who are now divided and polarized. Some of them view each other with intense hostility and suspicion while a major Arab country—Egypt—is all set to go it alone and thereby weaken the stance of the others whose lands are still occupied, and leave the Palestinians in the lurch.

Syria and Egypt have not yet reacted favorably to the Iraqi proposal for a summit conference but may be expected to bow to collective Arab pressure to attend if the momentum for a summit continues.

The proposed summit, if held in a spirit of compromise and a determination to find a common ground, could not fail to achieve some positive results—which, hopefully, should include a common strategy and joint action before it is too late.

It is imperative that Arab states should resume their ability to talk to each other without exchanging the usual abuse and accusations. Instead, a summit conference should come out with a program of action to salvage the deteriorating situation in the Arab world.



"I'm more of a conduit than a criminal."

Bureaucratic corruption

By Nicholas Von Hoffman

WASHINGTON — Considering the size of the scandal, the news that tens of millions of dollars are being stolen by people in the U.S. Government Services Administration hasn't attracted too terribly much attention. Last year when Burt Lance was in the hot box, assignment editors emptied out their newsrooms to go through the ashes of the man's life and examine him in a way none of us can withstand. Indescribable amounts of reportorial energy and reformist indignation were lavished on this presidential adviser who, to this day, has never been successfully accused of doing more than being a banker.

Contrast the Lance furor with the GSA scandal and the only conclusion you can come to is that some of us are more interested in the pleasure of seeing a star, a political celeb being shamed, humbled, and ruined than we are in salutary and honest public administration. The GSA mess is a solid indication that much of the federal bureaucracy may be corrupt, dishonest, venal in the sense that we Americans used to look down and laugh at other nations for allowing themselves to be run by thieving, petti-fogging bureaucrats.

The forms of robbery at GSA are the classic ones: kickbacks from contractors who overcharge for shoddy work or work not done at all; kickbacks from salesmen on supplies of inferior quality and superior price; phony, rigged competitive bidding. Such is the sort of thing we've been reading about, the kind of corruption we haven't associated with the federal government in many, many decades. This is

the kind of stealing the old time, big city political machines did. What we have here is straight out courthouse-gang plunder.

Till now we have been privileged to watch a more refined, a more genteel and tastefully upper class theft. We read about it often enough. The corporate representatives taking the crooked admiral from the Pentagon off to the company hunting lodge for three days, very free, very deluxe, wangling away at bright colored plumage in order to soften up the old boy to okay the cost overruns on some preposterous atomic tub.

The term usually applied to such goings on is "waste."

Waste is a euphemism for stealing, but in an imperfect and imprecise world you have to concede some pilferage by the help if you want to get the job done well and in a timely fashion.

The GSA stealing, however, instead of facilitating work, impedes it. The double irony is that for years we've had it explained to us that the reason the federal bureaucracy is so slow making a decision, promulgating a rule or otherwise stirring their stumps is because there are so many procedures put into the system to defeat dishonesty. Dumb, lazy, rude, indifferent, worthless but honest, strictly honest is how this torpid fudge factory has been described for years.

Political lore has it that the old-fashioned crooked big city polis allowed some of the boodles to trickle down to their

impoverished, immigrant constituencies. It may not have been true, but we could at least pretend that a bit of the graft from the paying contractors was financing a degree of social welfare. The faceless bureaucratic thieves aren't splitting with anyone.

In a situation of massive and pervasive corruption, we have to ask, where were all the whistle blowers? How could this go on for so long without a word from that brave band of civil servants who, according to heroic legend, risk their careers to report the evil deeds of their meretricious superiors? Few have come forward in the GSA scandal or the others which are believed to be there for the uncovering.

Stealing on the scale that has been taking place in the GSA is impossible to hide from one's co-workers. We're not talking about a discreet embezzlement of a judicious, softly worked swindle. We're talking about coming to work with crowbars and stealing everything which isn't nailed down and prying up everything else which is. It is impossible to avoid thinking that hundreds and hundreds of GSA employees could have known about what was going on and yet they said nothing, they did nothing and if they did not share in the fruits of crime, their silence protected the criminals.

Every honest citizen is left to wonder to what extent the bureaucracy has become a sub-culture of corruption, whether there are enough non-rotten apples left to squeeze one cup of cider. —(KFS)

A test of leadership

By John MacGregor Burns

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass.—The outpouring of hope and enthusiasm following the Middle East agreements laid bare a deep yearning for leadership. No matter that the framework for peace is only half-built. Never mind that the agreement was drawn up in utter secrecy, with the press, Congress, and the public barred from the proceedings. Leaders had acted.

This hunger for leadership is one of the deepest cravings of our time. Brought up in the age of titans—of Gandhi and Mao and Churchill and De Gaulle and Roosevelt—or in an age dominated by memoirs of them, people have felt diminished in a time of dwarfs. Then suddenly a breakthrough that reminds us of the audacity of leaders of old.

Why are there great leaders in certain ages and not in others? What is the essence of leadership? Where does it come from? Leadership varies widely from country to country, but some generalizations are possible.

Leaders are neither "simply born" nor "simply made." Leadership arises out of the most complex psychological and social influences, in the family, in schools, in work groups. Many great leaders showed few leadership qualities in their early years. Some began to show leadership qualities only in their 30s, as in the case of FDR, or much later, as in the case of Churchill. Certain leadership skills can be taught, but not its essence.

What is that essence? Leadership is not simply wielding power or manipulating other people. Great leaders engage with their followers, with their authentic wants and needs, hopes and expectations. Under-

standing those genuine feelings and motives is based on experience, information, and intuition. Leaders do not simply follow public opinion polls; they look behind the superficial and shifting attitudes to the fundamental needs that lie in the people today and tomorrow.

Great leadership arises out of great conflict. The 1790s produced a sunburst of brilliant statecraft in the United States. Despite President Washington's efforts to keep the government on an even keel, men of commitment and even passion, such as John Adams, James Madison, Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson, engaged in the most intense political and ideological combat. Emerging out of revolutionary struggle, they were men of deep experience and understanding, but their ultimate victories lay in willingness to battle for their principles.

That is another test of great leaders—a firm and tenacious commitment to certain principles or values. No matter that only a minority of the people share those values, indeed, that most of the people and the political establishments of the day loathe and fear new ideas. Going to jail or risking the gallows for what they believe in is a good indication of potential leadership, though it does not guarantee it. Gandhi was in and out of jails for years, Lenin was exiled, Mao would have been executed if his enemies had ever caught up with him the American revolutionaries might well have "hanged separately" if they had not "hung together."

Great leadership helps produce major changes, relates to the principles leaders preach.

Many a president or prime minister has been in the midst of events without influencing them. Many a power-wielder has caused titanic events without intending to cause them. Richard Nixon destroyed his own presidency and badly damaged his party while trying to save his own political life. The "bottom line" of leadership actual intended change the shapes the day-to-day lives of millions of people, not just of a small elite.

"The presidency is preeminently a place of moral leadership," FDR said. Great leadership must indeed be moral leadership. That does not mean simply riding around on a white charger or offering pieties over television. It means meeting the fundamental wants of the people, such as job and peace, and then, as people move to higher needs, such as education or aesthetic experience, responding to new needs and expectations. Ultimate leaders and followers are linked in mutual aspiration and self-realization; they are truly and fully engaged.

Hence great leadership requires great followership. Leaders mobilize the best in the followers, who in turn demand more from their leaders. In the process followers become leaders. The greatness of Gandhi and Martin Luther King or John F. Kennedy in his inaugural address, was a simply in what they said, was in what they evoked—powerful and persisting responses that reflected the authentic needs and hopes of their followers. This will be the same test of the leadership of Sadat, Carter and Begin. (NYT)

The world's strongest economy

By Sam Jameson

TOKYO —

This summer the Japanese Committee for Economic Development asked 500 of the country's business executives for their opinions of Japan's future. One of the questions was:

Do you think Japan will catch up to the United States in per capita gross national product within two years?

Only 2 per cent of the businessmen said yes.

Asked if they thought Japan would catch up within 10 years, only 30 per cent said yes. While Japan's top business executives may not believe it yet, their nation's economy is moving into position as the strongest in the world. In trade performance, Japan is looking to realize a surplus this year of \$20.5 billion. Its currency has skyrocketed in value against the dollar this year. Unemployment and inflation, two issues plaguing the U.S. and Europe, are no problem for the Japanese.

In fact, Japan probably will catch up — and may even surpass — the United States in per capita gross national product this year, according to a Nomura Research Institute analyst.

Kosichiro Aoyama, head of Nomura's Economic Research Division, pointed out that Japan's GNP is expected to reach 200 trillion yen this year. Taking an exchange rate of around 200 yen to the dollar (the rate has now dropped below 190) that amounts to \$1 trillion. The U.S. GNP is expected to reach \$2 trillion this year, he added.

With Japan's population of 114 million, just slightly more than half that of the United States, 217 million, the GNP per person in each country should stand shoulder to shoulder at around \$9,300 to \$9,400, Aoyama said.

If Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda's pledge to achieve a real growth rate of 7 per cent for Japan this year is achieved, however, he said Japan would surpass the United States in per capita GNP. The Nomura Research Institute, he said, was basing its forecast on its own outlook for only 5.5 per cent real growth.

Aoyama cited the figures as an example of what he called the growing feeling of unreality that movements on the world's currency markets have been creating.

"Businessmen just don't feel that Japan's GNP is that big," he said.

Most of the previously unexpected growth in the dollar value of Japan's GNP has come through a steep appreciation of the value of the yen and the corresponding decline in the dollar. Since the beginning of 1977, the yen has gained 31.6 per cent (46.3 per cent by the standard International Monetary Fund formula) in relation to the dollar.

Aoyama cited two other examples of appreciation-created facts which still have a feeling of unreality about them.

"Average hourly wages in Japan," he said, "will be only 10 per cent lower than in the United States if valued in dollars at the 200 to 1 exchange rate, although Japanese businessmen still feel that wages here are much lower than in

the United States." —Although the United States has 25 times the land area of Japan, he said, "the value of all land in Japan has surpassed the value of all land in the United States." Despite such unrealities, yen may continue to grow stronger in the future, Aoyama said.

With wholesale prices rising at an annual rate of 7 per cent or 8 per cent in the United States and Europe and remaining level in Japan, he said, a 20-year year depreciation of the value of the dollar would not be strange.

The discrepancy in inflation rates, he pointed out, helps Japan's exporters raise their prices overseas in dollars. Application of the yen forces exporters either to raise dollar prices to maintain the same level of yen earnings or accept less yen for the sales.

Nomura Research Institute he said, had surveyed the nation's top 100 exporters and discovered that more than of them could continue exporting at a profit even if the exchange rate went to 180 to the dollar.

A comparison of Japan, United States, West Germany and Britain for performance in growth, employment, international payments and consumer prices shows all the way back to 1954 shows that not once has any of the four nations come out on top in four categories. Japan, he said, may be the first to do so — with the highest growth rate, the lowest unemployment rate, the largest balance in international payments, and the lowest rate of increase in consumer prices. —(LAT)

saudi press review

"Al-Medina" editorial called for a comprehensive Arab summit to review outstanding issues and halt further divisions in Arab ranks. The summit should be able to reiterate Arab demands for the liberation of their occupied lands and the restitution of the legitimate rights of the Palestinians and particularly regaining Jerusalem. The paper hoped that a summit conference would be held soon and herald a "new and bright dawn" in the Arab world.

In the same vein "Okaz" editorial said that a summit conference was now necessary "to achieve Arab solidarity in the face of so many challenges that surrounded them."

"These challenges include the Zionist designs and the communist ones which aim at dividing the Arabs."

"Al-Bilad" devoted its editorial to a review of the relationships between King Khalid and his people in view of the recent hospitalization of the King in Cleveland, Ohio. The paper said that the bond between the ruler and the people is characterized by love and loyalty.

"We were overwhelmed with happiness to hear that His Majesty's operation was successful and we pray that he regain his health fully to continue to lead our march toward an atmosphere of love, loyalty and sincerity."

Commenting on Brzezinski's visit to Europe "Al-Bilad" columnist said that the United States was seeking European support for the Camp David accords from two sources:

"One is the Arab states directly concerned with a settlement as well as those other Arab states which form a strategic depth for them."

"The other is the European powers."

"This is a realistic and logical way of thinking as far as the Americans are concerned, because winning the support of these two groups will increase the momentum of the American initiative by clearing the way of any possible obstacles."

The writer recalled the European stand on the Middle East question through European declarations which have been known since 1973. These were summed up in the need for Israeli withdrawal from all occupied lands, the preservation of security and rights to independence of all the states and the right to self-determination of the Palestinian people. France adds the importance of a national home for the Palestinians as well.

"The present American stand is at variance with the European view of the Middle East problem. That is why the Camp David accords were not fully accepted in Europe except as an initial step that should be taken in the direction of a just peace. Thus the United States will discover that the European viewpoint supports that of the Arabs who did not accept the Camp David accords."

"Thus should persuade the United States to reassess the situation and employ the Camp David accords to achieve further successes in the pursuit of peace in the region so that they may be more acceptable to the Arabs and Europeans as well."

"Al-Bilad" editorial said that "it is now clear that the Arab world will not accept less than a comprehensive and just solution of the Middle East problem."

The paper lauded the new Iraqi move for an Arab summit to be held in Baghdad and said "it came as no surprise that the Arabs adopted the Iraqi proposal. This is a critical time for the Arabs which makes it imperative for them to unite and speak with one voice."

"Al-Nadwa" daily concurred with other Saudi dailies about the need for an Arab summit conference and said that Saudi Arabia's viewpoint coincided with that of Iraq in this respect.

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Dining and touring in Yugoslavia

Colorful cuisine

By Clare Keat
Yugoslavia has a much neglected but interesting and colorful cuisine. Those foreigners lucky enough to go for a vacation in this wild and rugged country are surprised and delighted with what they find there. Not only is the food delicious, the coastline is absolutely beautiful, with spectacular mountains coming straight down into a gloriously clear, clean sea. There are attractive little towns full of friendly people and, as for souvenirs, there are marvelous leather goods to be bought at reasonable prices and lovely hand-cut crystal.

Yugoslavia is a large country so the food varies from region to region. Fish is, of course, prominent in the dishes of the coastal area. In the north the cuisine is influenced by Austria, and in the south it is spicier, leaning towards Turkish food. Fruit and vegetables grow in abundance, particularly on the Adriatic coast.

Below is a selection of recipes from the different areas. They are not difficult to prepare and should appeal to most palates. They may even persuade you to take your next vacation in Yugoslavia!

Boka Style Fish Stew
1 pt. olive or salad oil
2 lg. onions, peeled and chopped
5 garlic cloves, peeled and chopped
1 tsp. flour
4 lg. tomatoes (canned or fresh)
1 pt. fish stock (or other suitable liquid)
5 tsp. water
2 small bay leaves
Salt and pepper
2 lb. haddock fillets (fresh or frozen)

Heat oil in large, heavy-based frying pan. Add onions and garlic. Fry gently until pale gold. Stir in flour and cook two minutes. Add tomatoes, then gradually blend in stock and water. Cook, stirring, until mixture comes to boil and thickens. Add bay leaves and season to taste. Cover and simmer over low heat for half an hour. Rub sauce through sieve and return to washed and dried frying pan. Add the fish fillets, over pan and simmer until fish is cooked, about 20 minutes. Serve with salad or green vegetables and boiled potatoes or pasta. Serves 4-6.

Red Mullet with Green Sauce
3 cleaned red mullet (or similar fish)
Salt and pepper
Olive oil
Green Sauce: 1 pt. olive oil
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. mustard
1 small onion, peeled and grated
1 tsp. anchovy essence
1 tsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. good vinegar
1 lg. gherkins, finely chopped
Sprinkle each fish inside and out with salt and pepper. Place each on a square of foil and riddle oil over them. Parcel up, then grill under high heat for about 20 minutes, turning from time to time. Open parcels to serve and accompany with green sauce.



Fishermen along the Adriatic

To make sauce: Beat oil with salt and pepper, mustard, anchovy essence and onion. Gradually whisk in lemon juice and vinegar. Stir in chopped gherkins. Serves 4.

Chicken in Mustard Cream Sauce
1 lg. Chicken
2-3 tbsp. melted lard

1 1/2 pt. water
4 egg yolks
5 tsp. vinegar
1/2 pt. giblet stock
2 tsp. French mustard
1 tsp. sugar
1/2 pt. soured cream
Salt to taste
Accompaniment: Pasta or small suet dumplings.

Brush chicken all over with lard and roast in a tin in a moderately hot oven, 375 F. (Gas 5) for about one hour and a half, basting frequently. Meanwhile simmer the giblets for one hour to obtain stock. When chicken is cooked, remove from oven and carve. Keep hot in a serving dish. Place egg yolks and vinegar in the top of a double saucepan. Allow water in the lower part to bubble gently. Cook, stirring continuously, until yolks and vinegar thicken sufficiently to coat the back of the spoon. Stir in the strained stock and add the remaining ingredients. Bring just up to a boil, whisking continuously to stop curdling. Pour half the sauce over the chicken in the serving dish and half over the pasta or dumplings. Serve immediately for 4-6 people.

Lamb and Ravioli
6 tbsp. melted dripping
1 lb. onions, peeled and chopped
3 lbs. neck of lamb, trimmed of excess fat
4 peppercorns
3 garlic cloves, peeled and chopped
2 small bay leaves
1 tsp. majoram
2 tsp. flour
1 pt. stock
1 pt. water
3 tsp. salt
Accompaniment: Plain ravioli poached in water.

Heat dripping in large pan and fry onions gently until golden. Add lamb and fry until well-sealed and golden. Add peppercorns, garlic and herbs. Stir in flour, then gradually blend in the liquid. Cook, stirring all the time until gravy boils and thickens. Add salt. Simmer gently over a low heat for about one hour with a cover on, but stir occasionally. When meat is tender, serve with ravioli. Serves 4-6.

Bosnian Meat Balls
1 1/2 lb. minced lean lamb
4 oz. flour
1 egg, beaten
Salt and pepper to taste
Sauce: 4 eggs
1 pt. natural yoghurt
1 tsp. caraway seeds, crushed
Salt and pepper

Set oven to 375 F. (Gas 5). Grease a large baking tin and dust with flour. Mix meat with flour, egg and seasoning. Knead well and roll into small balls. Stand in tin and bake for half an hour. Reduce oven temperature to 350 F. (Gas 4). Transfer meat balls to heatproof serving dish. Beat sauce ingredients together well, then coat meatballs with the sauce. Return to oven and cook a further 20 minutes. Serve with rice and a crisp green salad. Serves 6-8.

Meat and Mixed Vegetable Casserole

3 lb. tomatoes
1 medium aubergine
1 large, green pepper, halved and seeded
1 lb. courgettes
2 parsley sprigs
2 celery stalks (if available)
14 lb. onions
Salt and pepper
1 pt. salad oil
2 lb. mixed lamb and beef, diced
2 oz. long grain rice
1 pt. water
Slice tomatoes; chop aubergine, pepper, courgettes, parsley, celery and onions. Place half the tomatoes in a large deep casserole. And half the chopped vegetables. Season. Pour half the oil over the vegetables, then top with meat and rice. Season. Add rest of chopped vegetables, then sliced tomatoes. Season. Pour on rest of oil with the water. Cover closely and cook at 350 F. (Gas 4) for two and half hours. Serve from the dish with extra rice. Serves 6.

Servian Tomato Salad
1 lb. tomatoes, skinned and sliced
2 lg. green peppers, de-seeded and cut into very thin strips
1 md. onion, peeled and finely chopped
2 tsp. finely chopped parsley

Tourist laments

By Michael Dobbs
BELGRADE — While consumers in other Communist countries complain of shortages of everything from meat to toilet paper, the scarcest commodity in Socialist self-managing Yugoslavia this summer was hotel rooms on the beautiful Adriatic coast.

For weeks, the semi-official press reported on the woes of thousands of would-be Yugoslav tourists who have booked their seaside holidays well in advance — only to be told at the last moment that there is no room for them at their chosen resort. Letters have been pouring into newspapers from disgruntled Yugoslav families accusing the big travel agencies of total indifference towards the domestic tourist.

The volume of complaints is reaching the level of a consumer revolt, with red-faced tourism officials being required to answer embarrassing questions on television and in the press. Brushing aside accusations of sensationalism by some officials, the Belgrade newspaper "Politika" demanded stricter safeguards for domestic tourists.

At the heart of the problem is overbooking — a disease the profit-minded Yugoslav tourist industry is as prone to as any of its capitalist counterparts. In order to be as full as possible for the entire season, hotel managers sell many more holidays than they have beds available.

During the off-season they can be fairly confident that the travel agencies will not take up their full quota of beds. The trouble arises in July and August when most Yugoslavs like to take their holiday.

This year — ironically dubbed the year of the satisfied guest — overbooking seems to have played a greater havoc with the Yugoslav tourist trade than ever before. It has been caused partly by the increasing numbers of foreign tourists coming to Yugoslavia, attracted by the relatively low prices, and partly by rapid growth in domestic tourism.

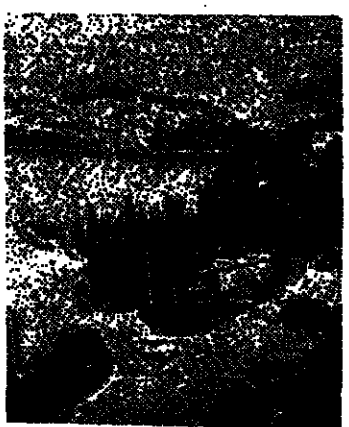
In public, tourist officials claim that overbooking averages around 15 per cent, but one hotel manager told me privately that the real figure is over 200 per cent. "If they all come at once we'll just have to put them up on the beach," he shrugged.

Hotel managers on the coast admit that, when faced with a choice, they always give preference to foreigners over domestic tourists. The reason is that the hotel earns a hard currency bonus for each foreign tourist — an important factor when profits are shared under Yugoslavia's unique system of worker self-management.

The problem is that while one Yugoslav worker is sharing out the profits, another is having his holiday plans disrupted. Some tourism officials also believe that the bonus system may be misguided since newly affluent Yugoslav holiday-makers tend to spend much more than either the British or the Italians.

Furthermore Yugoslav tourists are reacting to the near-impossibility of spending a holiday in a hotel on their own coast by taking advantage of their country's open border policy — and going to Greece or Italy. There they spend large amounts of valuable foreign exchange.

A recent newspaper cartoon, headlined "Holiday '78," depicted a hapless tourist as a shuttlecock in a badminton game between an affluent-looking hotel manager and a cynical travel agency official. There are signs that the Yugoslav tourist, long regarded as a second-class citizen in his own country, may have had about as much as he can stand. — (G)



Salad oil

Put vegetables with parsley into large salad bowl. Sprinkle with salt. Toss with sufficient oil to moisten.

Cucumber Salad with Yoghurt and Chilli

2 lg. cucumbers
Salt and pepper
1 small green chili, de-seeded and finely chopped
1/2 pt. natural yoghurt
3 garlic cloves, peeled and chopped
Peel and thinly grate cucumber into slices. Put into bowl and sprinkle with salt. Cover and leave to stand for half an hour. Squeeze cucumber to remove as much liquid as possible then place into a large clean bowl. Sprinkle with white pepper and chilli, then combine with yoghurt and garlic. Toss thoroughly and garnish. Serves 4-6.



1812 book-burning bill settled

By Jean M. White
WASHINGTON — If the reparations claim were pressed in the United Nations with compound interest and an inflation index, it might undermine the economic stability of Great Britain.

So Daniel Boorstin, librarian of Congress, graciously settled for 6 pounds, 14 shillings, (about \$13) last month to cover the fire damage for three books used as kindling when the Redcoats put the torch to the Capitol building 164 years ago during the war of 1812.

On August 24, 1814, Boorstin's predecessor as the librarian of Congress had been abled enough to be pressed into militia service and so managed to save only a couple wagonloads of books before the British arrived.

The Redcoats used the books left behind as kindling to burn down the capitol. Among those books were three from the Oxford University Press: "Commentaries on the Laws of England" and "Jurisprudence Philosophica" by Robert Eden.

Feeling expansive as it celebrated its 500th year of existence, the Oxford University Press compensated the library of Congress for the three burned books at the contemporary value of 6 pounds, 14 shillings (the shillings were collectible coins from the period). The Sept. 6 ceremony served to open a major exhibition of

books and documents to honor "Five Centuries: the Oxford University Press." The exhibition, which will continue through Nov. 26, fills the great hall of the Library of Congress and two adjoining galleries.

Even Britain lent its official presence to the settlement of the War of 1812 fire-insurance claim.

But David Houston, CBE, the military attaché at the British Embassy, who turned over the payment to Boorstin, said he appreciated he was being spared the hisses and boos that usually greet a villain when he returns to the scene of his crime.

As for the deplorable book-burning by King George's soldiers, P. Lyon Roussel, the British cultural attaché, could not resist mention of the symbol of the phoenix rising out of the ashes of the war of 1812.

Boorstin, gracious as only the rightly wronged can be, noticed that the British spokesmen have been very tactful in not mentioning a previous episode when American troops burned the library along with the parliamentary building in York, now part of Toronto, Canada, in 1813.

Boorstin added, with the perspective of the professional historian, that the book-burning British troops may have done this country a favor. With the loss of its books, the Library of Congress was forced to replace its narrow, limited collection with the wider, cosmopolitan selection from the private library of Thomas Jefferson. — (WP)

Top shoplifter

LONDON — In the discreet world of the very rich, nobody looked twice at Richard Jeakings as he popped in and out of London's opulent art galleries and smart shops carrying an old master, a rare print, perhaps an antique Chinese porcelain vase or two under his arm.

No one questioned the nerveless Australian as he strolled out of the store with a silk Kashmir carpet which 10 minutes earlier had been ailed to the floor of Harrod's rug department.

The career of Britain's most prolific and discerning shoplifter ended ignominiously when he was spotted taking \$13 worth of liquid dishwashing soap and floor polish without paying for it.

Jeakings, 33, was sentenced to three years in prison, ordered to pay 1,500 pounds (\$3,000) towards the cost of prosecution, and 500 pounds (\$1,000) towards his legal aid Tuesday after pleading guilty to 23 offenses of theft in central London from May 31, 1975 to last January.

Stolen goods worth 90,000 pounds (\$180,000) were recovered from his London apartment by police. An "exhibition" was held at Marylebone police station and experts from London's top art galleries and stores were invited to identify their property. — (AP)

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*A potpourri of events and activities from around the Kingdom.

JEDDAH
Thursday, Oct. 5 — Saturday, Oct. 21:
"The Work of the German Architect Frei Otto," an exhibition at King Abdul Aziz University of the world-renowned architect's buildings and tents. Building 19, School of Environmental Design, daily from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 7:
An exhibition of paintings by the Saudi artist Abdul Halim Radwa opens at the Jeddah Dome. Hours: 9 a.m. — 1 p.m. 5 p.m. — 10 p.m.
For women of the Belgian community, an evening tea at the embassy, 5 p.m. Details, phone Mrs. De Schutter, 53196.

Meeting of the Hejaz Choral Society. At the Player's Playhouse (PCS), 7:30 p.m. Details, phone Jean Brown, 52768.
"Empty Quarter," a presentation based on Wilfred Thesiger's crossings of the Rub Al Khali, by the Saudi Arabian Natural History Society. At Jeddah Prep School, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 8:
Morning coffee sponsored by the British Wives Association; new wives welcome. Begins 9 a.m. At Mrs. Boyle's villa. Details available at the British Embassy Library, phone 52544.
Sunday, Oct. 8 and Tuesday, Oct. 10:
Duplicate Bridge Club meets twice. At Jeddah Prep School, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 10:
Regular weekly handicraft session in preparation for the December 14 British Embassy bazaar, sponsored by the British Wives Association. At the villa of Mrs. Boyle, 9 a.m. — 12:30 p.m. Details at the British Embassy library, phone 52544.

RIYADH
Thursday, Oct. 5 — Tuesday, Oct. 10:
"Food Festival of the Philippines," feasting prepared by the Philippine chefs of King Khalid Hospital and Medical Research Center, at the Oasis Restaurant. From 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Call 34500, extension 175 for reservations.

Saturday, Oct. 7:
Opening day for Riyadh International Football Association League Cup season. At Malhaz Stadium. Details of games and times, phone 41043.

Wednesday, Oct. 11 — Sunday, Oct. 15:
Helen Boehm exhibition of Edward Marshall Boehm porcelain sculptures. At the Intercontinental Hotel.

DHAHRAN
Thursday, Oct. 5:
"Carpet of the East," an exhibition of hand-made carpets from around the orient. At the Algaosbi Hotel, 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Open through this week.

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Tourism cash crop proves slim pickings for Plains, Georgia

By Frank Martin
London Bureau

PLAINS, Georgia — This small country town once depended on growing peanuts for its living. Then local boy Jimmy Carter was elected president and his 633 neighbors found that thousands of people wanted to come and look at them and their buildings. They were presented with a source of income which did not need good weather, strong backs or even dirty hands.

There was a scramble to harvest the new wealth. Property prices rose fivefold. Shops and warehouses which had stood empty for decades were let as souvenir emporia for \$1,000 a month. Three companies began operating guided tours to view Jimmy's home, Jimmy's school, Jimmy's birthplace (the hospital), even Jimmy's teacher's home. But now, as President Carter nears the halfway mark in his presidency, he is not alone in finding the going tough. Some of his enterprising neighbors have discovered that profits from visitors are not as high as they had hoped.

There are up to 5,000 visitors a day to Plains, which is little more than a crossroads on route 280 with a row of store fronts, a couple of garages and a disused railway station. Unfortunately many of the visitors do not stop to spend. They drive to the Carter home, or rather past the closed and guarded road where the Carter home is said to be located. Those who return to "Main Street" find that all the shops except one "we didn't change" are selling identical souvenirs based on the Carter family, the toothy grin, or peanuts.

You can buy peanut ice cream, Jimmy Carter pencils, ashtrays and mugs, a "happy mouth" bottle opener, a pre-



sidential peanut ready for planting and every household item that can be made in the shape of a peanut. Some



shops have a few exclusive items like a brick from the hospital where Jimmy was born for \$2.00 or a nail from the railway track that ran past his house (25 cents, or a jar of red Georgia earth for 97 cents).

The president's cousin,

Hugh, is on hand to sign anything you buy from his antique shop and the president's brother Billy is operating a mock steam train taking visitors on a conducted tour round the streets of the town.

With so much competition for the visitor's money, Plains has failed to become the bonanza anticipated. The Main Street Restaurant has gone broke four times in two years. The latest owners have recruited a cook who once worked for Miss Lillian, Jimmy's mother. The competition for the conducted tours has reduced some of them to go touring for customers at the "Presidential Campaign Headquarters," now a museum. They point out that their tour is the longest, or the one from which you can take the best pictures. The local newspaper, "The Plains Monitor," which began publication when Carter was elected, went bankrupt last December and was bought out by Tawory magazine publisher Larry Flynt, much to the dismay of some of the locals.

Plains businessmen are realizing that four years is not long and there is a possibility that Carter will not be re-elected. They have formed an association chaired by brother Billy to agitate for more len-

ient treatment from the town council who are taking a 5 per cent sales tax rake-off. Attempts are being made to keep visitors captive for longer. A hotel chain was approached, but they were only interested in putting up a motel if they could get guarantees against future losses.

When Carter was elected and the bandwagon began to roll, there were some people who moved away from Plains, but there was no shortage of buyers for the vacant properties. A small house which was valued at \$15,000 before the election has just changed hands for \$58,000.

Mr. and Mrs. George McMillan are a Canadian couple who bought a house on the day that Carter was elected. It was the house that Jimmy's grandmother lived in and he used to visit her on occasional Fridays. The McMillans refurbished it, filled it with expensive antique European furniture, added a sprinkling of Carter family portrait specially painted from photographs, and opened it up as "The first Carter family home in Plains" which you can visit for \$2.50. It has not been a success so far, in spite of an endorsement from Miss Lillian who spent her wedding night there (they are now searching for Miss Lillian's wedding bed to add to the exhibits). Mrs. McMillan is disappointed with the takings. She blames it on their being strangers and on the hostility of the Methodist church next door who, objected to them covering the half-acre garden with concrete to make a car park.

The church is also in trouble with the Carters. After a dispute over the admission of blacks, the 29 members of the Carter family living in Plains left to form their own church, which will be the ninth in the town.

The family itself is hot without its public disputes. Cousin

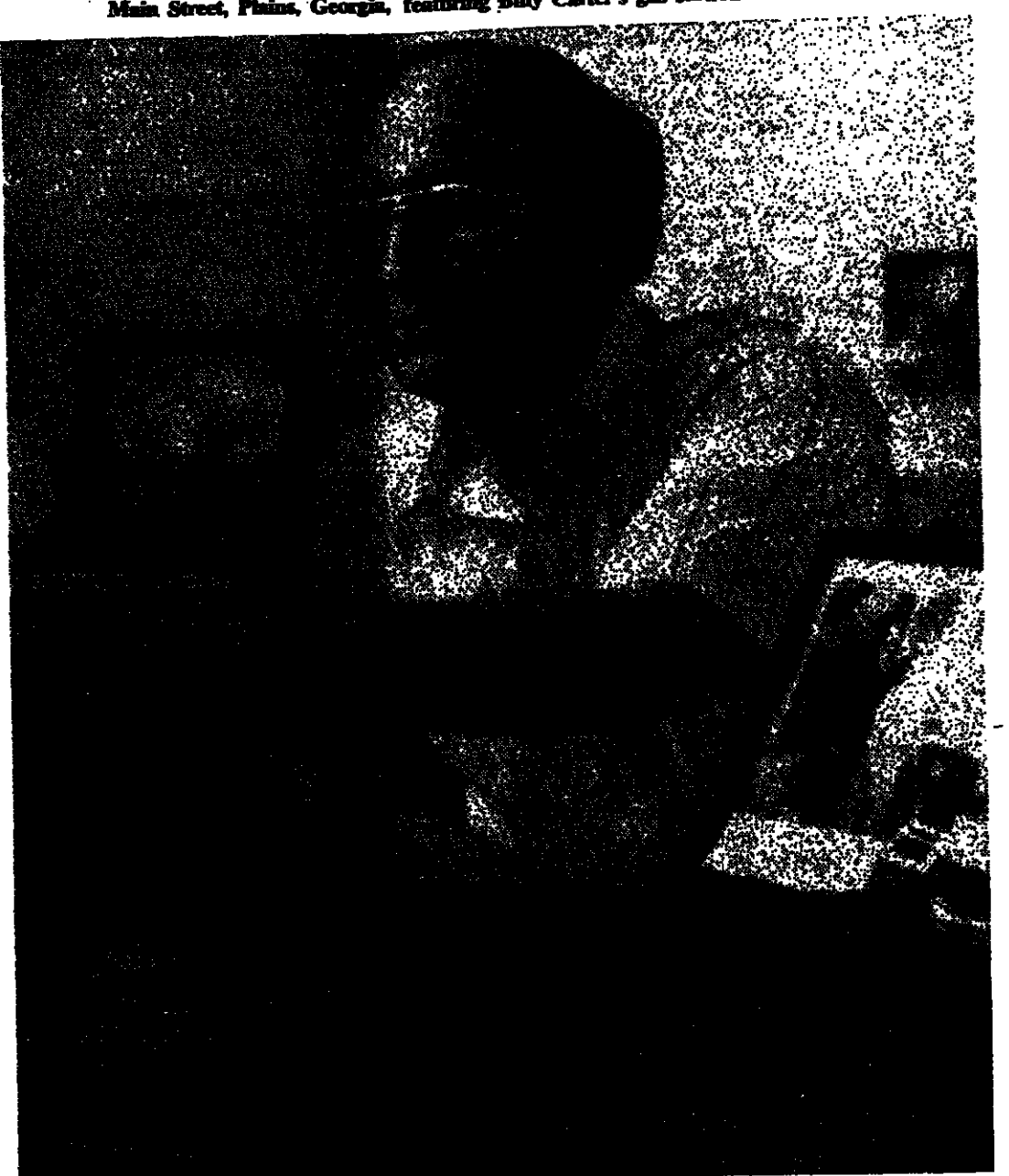


Main Street, Plains, Georgia, featuring Billy Carter's gas station.

Hugh of the Main Street antique shop has fallen foul of the powerful Miss Lillian. He has just published a book of memories and gossip about the family in which he mildly criticizes Miss Lillian for her doubts about the suitability of Jimmy's marriage to Rosalynn. Miss Lillian has called him "the scum of the earth" but he is hopeful that she will "ease her anger as time goes by." Meanwhile he busies himself among the antiques in the back half of the shop, the front half being given over to souvenirs and piles of his 12 book in which he will pen a friendly southern message to all purchasers.

When the presidential episode is over and visitors are flocking to another president's home town, who will have made the most out of Plains' popularity? The Carter family, who were leading citizens before the election, will be back with their peanut farming. Cousin Hugh is content with his antique shop, his worm farm ("the biggest in the world"), and his duties as a Georgia state senator. Brother Billy's booking agent hopes he will have made a million dollars out of business deals and homespun speeches. The Williams family, who own the leases of most of the Main Street shops, will count their money and re-convert the buildings to peanut warehouses.

There will also be some beneficiaries on the other side of the world. A clue to the far-away profiteers is the large ornamental rose garden between Main Street and the railway tracks. The heavy commemoration stone says that it was donated as a token of friendship by the people of Taiwan. It is in Taiwan that most of the Carter and peanut souvenirs are being made.



Cousin Hugh Carter

Lucrative U.S. publishing market for buyers

By Malcolm N. Carter
NEW YORK — Ach Du Lieber! More and more U.S. magazines are speaking with a foreign accent.

As profits climb apace and the dollar slackens against other currencies, foreigners are increasingly becoming owners of American magazines.

"The United States is the center of the world for magazines — it's the best place to be," says Daniel Filipacchi, the French Publisher of "Paris-Match." "It's where you can make more money," adds Filipacchi, who is gambling more than \$25 million on a revival of "Look" magazine as a weekly starting in January. "And it's where you can lose more money, too."

The Magazine Publishers Association has been so impressed by what it characterizes as a trend over the last couple of years that the organization has established a new category for foreign members.

"Parents" magazine and a number of publications for children, "Humpty Dumpty" and "Handy Andy" for instance, are now owned by Gruner and Jahr. Largely because of "Stern" newsweekly, Gruner and Jahr is Germany's biggest publisher.

What's more, the company is launching a U.S. version of the monthly "Geo" to compete with the "National Geographic."

It was a Briton, Vere Harmsworth, whose investment in "Esquire" enabled Clay Felker to take over that magazine after Australian Rupert Murdoch gained control of "New York" and "New West," forcing Felker out as editor and publisher of those magazines.

This same Harmsworth, who heads Associated Newspapers Group of Britain, has also poured money into the "Soho Weekly News" here.

Murdoch broke into the U.S. mass market with the "National Star" and went on to acquire the "New York Post." He acquired the weekly "Village Voice" as part of the "New York" magazine deal.

In addition, two London-based publishers have staked out bigger pieces of the U.S.

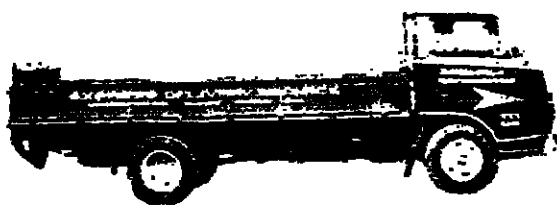
market. The "Financial Times" wants to compete with the "Wall Street Journal" with a daily international edition, and "The Economist" hopes to raise circulation here by bolstering its New York staff.

Robert Farley, vice president of the Magazine Publishers Association, says the foreign

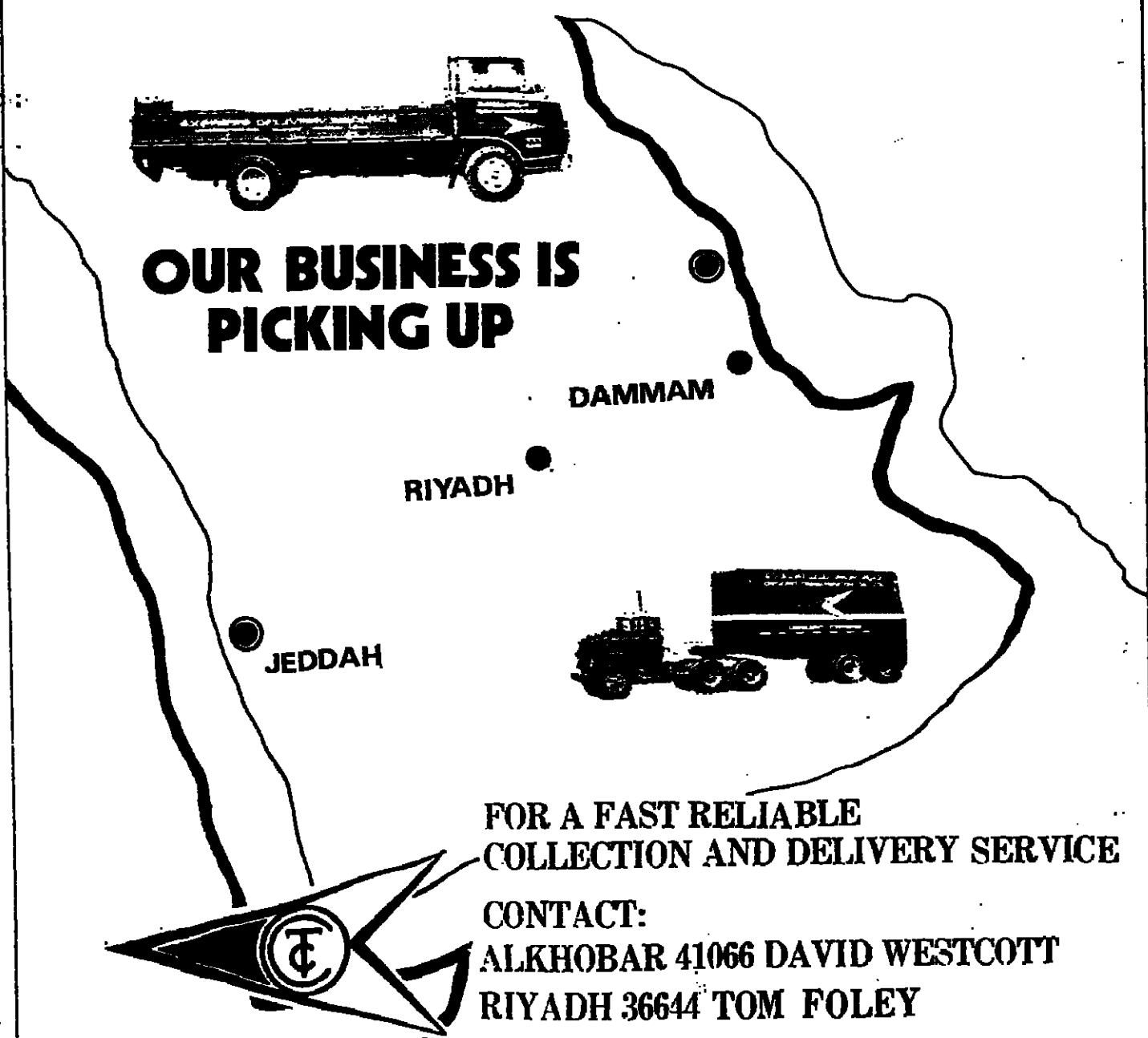
entrepreneurs "have their own reasons" for investing in U.S. companies.

But he adds his "suspicion" is that these reasons center on a more than 20 per cent increase in revenues in the industry for two years in a row, bringing the annual total to approximately \$2 billion.

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Jackson out-psychs 'Mad Hungarian'



MIGHTY SWING: New York's Reggie Jackson slugging a three-run homer in the eighth Wednesday to cap the Yanks' 7-1 victory over Kansas City.

2nd-liners hold Royals for 7-1 Yankee victory

KANSAS CITY, Missouri, Oct. 4 (AP)—Reggie Jackson capped a perfect night with a huge three-run homer in the eighth inning Tuesday night carrying the New York Yankees to a 7-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals in the opening game of the 1978 American League championship series.

Jackson, who rewrote the record books with three home runs in the last game of last year's world series, unloaded against Kansas City relief ace Al Hrabosky, sealing a Yankee victory that was constructed around the air-tight pitching of a pair of young right-handers—Jim Beattie and Ken Clay.

Beattie and Clay, both second-line hurlers, delivered a two-hitter to help New York to a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five pennant playoff.

But the Royals were still in the game until the eighth inning when Mickey Rivers and Lou Piniella singled against reliever Steve Mingori. At that point, Kansas City manager Whitey Herzog went to his

bullpen for his no. 1 reliever, Hrabosky.

The man they call "The Mad Hungarian" went into his psyche act, stepping about 10 feet off the mound with his back to Jackson, before pitching.

On the second pitch after a mighty swing and miss at the first one, Jackson destroyed the psyche act and the tight game with a towering home run that sailed well over the right-center field fence in front of the waterfalls that decorate Royals Stadium.

It was Jackson's third hit of the game. Earlier, he had singled and doubled and also walked twice, racing a 16-hit New York attack that wore out the Royals.

Forced to start Beattie, their no. 4 pitcher, because they had to use ace Ron Guidry in the divisional playoff a day earlier, the Yankees were wary about this opener—especially because they were going up against Kansas City's top hurler, 21-game winner Dennis Leonard.

But the 24-year-old rookie, who began this season in the minor leagues, pitched brilliantly until the sixth inning allowing just two hits. When his control got him in trouble, Clay—seldom used this season but a key man Tuesday night because bullpen ace Rich Gossage had pitched three innings on Monday—came on to preserve the vital victory.



HEADER: Manchester United goalkeeper Paddy Roche (right) punches out the ball over Arsenal's Willie Young at Highbury, north London, recently. United Joe Jordan is left.

Everton squeaks point

Stoke, Brighton sparkle away

LONDON, Oct. 4 (R)—Stoke and Brighton, among the pacemakers in the English Second Division, recorded impressive away wins in the third round of the soccer League Cup Tuesday night.

Unbeaten Stoke, which six years ago won the Cup, junior to the Football Association Cup but a passport to European competition, won 3-1 at Northampton, thanks to two second-half goals.

Brighton, with an early goal

from Teddy Maybank, was never in trouble against Second Division rival Burnley.

First Division clubs, though avoiding the humiliation which struck several in the

previous round, made heavy weather of their tasks. Only a second-half goal by Martin Dobson carried second-placed Everton through against Fourth Division visitor, Darlington.

In 5-city series

Ali may fight Cuban Olympic medallist

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (AP)—Two-time Olympic heavyweight boxing champion Teofilo Stevenson has received permission from the Cuban government to fight Muhammad Ali in a five-city series in the United States, it was announced Tuesday.

"It depends on Ali and the TV networks," said Bob Arum, chairman of Top Rank Inc., a promotion firm which has handled many of Ali's previous fights.

Arum's announcement was made in the office of Ali's manager, Herbert Muhammad.

All five bouts will be three-round matches and Top Rank will "coordinate" the program, Arum said.

"They wouldn't technically be exhibitions and they would not technically be championship fights," Arum said. "The format is a device to enable Stevenson to retain his amateur championship. Our plan is to involve Madison Square Garden, the Los Angeles Forum and three other locations."

Stevenson will not be paid for the matches, but the Cuban Boxing Federation will receive a sum of money for his trouble.

"The Cubans are sincere and committed," he said. "A gentleman named Ben Thoinson, a promoter in Los Angeles, succeeded where I failed. He persuaded the amateur boxing authorities and the go-

vernment of Cuba that it would be a good thing for Stevenson and Ali to fight. He contacted me in mid-September and I'm in the process of making the matches a reality."

"But everything is very, very preliminary. I still have to reach a financial agreement with Herbert Muhammad and Muhammad Ali. Once a deal is made with them, you never have to worry. They have always more than lived up to both the letter and spirit of their agreements with me," Arum said.

"The bouts would be scheduled over a period of two or three weeks in 1979, and Ali would be prohibited from fight-

ing any other matches in the interim," Arum said.

"I've had offers from some other people," Herbert Muhammad said. "I've got a \$10 million offer from the government of Iran and another \$34 million offer, but I don't wish to reveal the name of the proposed boxers."

In command throughout

Yugoslav basketballers top Canada

MANILA, Oct. 4 (R)—Yugoslavia Wednesday night beat Canada, 105-95, in a battle between two semifinal qualifiers to finish top of Group 'A' on the final day of preliminary matches at the eighth world basketball championships here.

The Yugoslavs, runners-up at the 1974 world championships, took control midway through the second quarter and were never threatened from there on, leading by as many as 32 points in the fourth period.

Italy, which dropped a hard-fought 88-84 decision to Brazil Tuesday night, clinched the second semi-final berth in Group "B" by overwhelming China, 125-95.

The United States and Australia qualified Tuesday night from Group "C" while the defending champion, the Soviet Union and the Philippines, as host, complete the teams for the semifinal round which starts Friday.

Although the Yugoslavs won by only 10 points, they had the initiative throughout an entertaining game, but the Canadian quintet brilliantly kept in touch for much of the first half with 18-year-old Leo Rautins again doing the bulk of the scoring.

But by halftime the Yugoslavs led 55-47 and they soon established a 20-point margin before appearing to ease the pressure slightly during the

final quarter.

All hopes for a Canadian success disappeared with just under four minutes left of the game when, with Yugoslavia ahead 91-79, Rautins fouled out.

Canadian coach John Donohue described the encounter with Yugoslavia as a good, tough game.

"We didn't stop running, but we don't have as many big men as the Yugoslavs. They have some really top players and they were able to wear us down."

Earlier, South Korea forced overtime with a basket two seconds from time, then snatched a last minute 86-84

victory over stubborn to take third place in Group 'A' Senegal.

Kim Dong Kwang's dramatic jumpshot enabled the South Koreans to tie the score 74-74 just before regulation time ran out and then Park Soo Kyo managed a long shot from 25 feet for the cliffhanging victory.

The Senegal quintet committed several errors during the five-minute overtime session, but forced two deadlocks at 82 and 84-all before Park, who led his team with 25 points, sank his field goal attempt in the final minute to seal the South Korean victory.

Everest foul weather forces dimbers back

KATMANDU, Nepal, Oct. 4 (AP)—After establishing camp five on the 7,985-meter high South Col, members of a Franco-German expedition to Mt. Everest have descended to lower camps to sit out unfavorable weather on the mountain.

According to a message received here Wednesday from the Base Camp, all the members of the expedition are now "living in" the 5,000-meter Camp II and 7,150-meter high Camp III.

"But Tuesday the weather was good," the base camp reported to Katmandu.

The first assault group consists of Frenchman — Pierre, who will try to reach the 8,848 meter high summit "before October 10."

An earlier report said the German members of the joint team would try to reach the summit of Mt. Everest directly from the South Col and the French proposed to keep their sixth camp at about 300 meters below the summit from where they will launch their final assault.

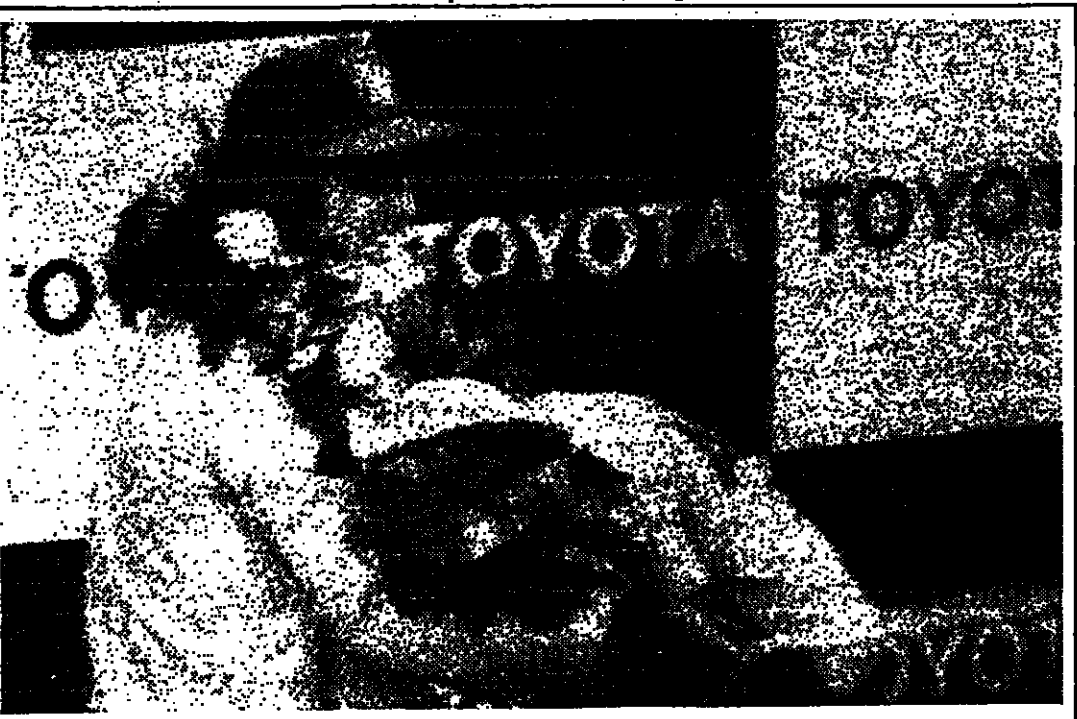
Meanwhile, a British expedition trying to climb the 25,850-foot high sister of Nuptse without oxygen and without Sherpa guides has also been "held up" at its Camp II since Sept. 28 because of bad weather.

A message from the Base Camp Wednesday said the three-man team, which is hoping to climb Nuptse in Alpine-style without putting any fixed camp above the camp II, should reach the summit "within 10 days, if weather permits."

Favored strongmen retire from event

GETTYSBURG, Pennsylvania, Oct. 4 (R)—World champion Alexander Voronin of the Soviet Union and Mohammed Nassiri of Iran, the two favorites, Tuesday pulled out of the world weightlifting championships, less than 24 hours before the start of the event.

Voronin has had problems making the weight of 52 kg and Nassiri, 1968 Olympic gold medalist, has been off form.



CELEBRATION: Carlos Roquemore celebrates his second American Grand Prix victory after coasting home an easy winner at Watkins Glen last Sunday. Currently with the Ferrari team, he plans to move to Lotus for the 1979 season.

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●KUALA LUMPUR, (R)—The Asian Games Federation (AGF) will be replaced by a new supreme Asian sports body on the eve of the eighth Asian Games in Bangkok in December. The secretary of the Olympic Council of Malaysia (OCM), told newsmen Tuesday that the new body would be called the Supreme Council for Sports in Asia (SCSA).

●COLWYN BAY, Wales (AP)—British athletes who want to compete in the 1980 Moscow Olympics got the backing Tuesday of the British Sports Council. The council decided that it will be up to the British Olympic Association and the athletes and the governing bodies of sport to decide whether the games should be boycotted over Russia's treatment of dissidents.

●KAANAPALI, Hawaii, (AP)—Roscoe Tanner, seeded third, served a dozen aces Tuesday to defeat Terry Moor in the second day of first-round play in the \$100,000 Island Holidays pro tennis classic here. Tanner's powerful serve, with eight aces in the first set, cooled in the second set as he downed Moor, 6-1, 6-4.

●CHICAGO, (AP)—The board of the North American Soccer League Tuesday approved the sale of the Colorado franchise which will be shifted to Atlanta, Georgia. The team will be known as the Atlanta Chiefs and will play its games in Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, where the Baseball Braves and Football Falcons also play. The shift will be the only change in the league this year.

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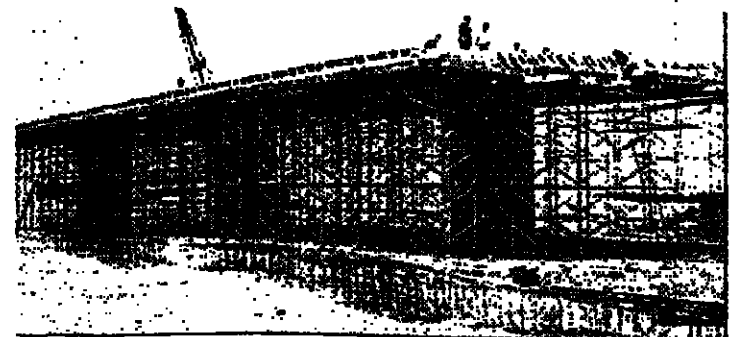
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Texan attacks decision to sell Soviets oil drilling technology

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP) — The decision to sell advanced oil drilling technology to the Soviet Union was a "gigantic" mistake of possibly historic proportions, a Texas industrialist told investigating senators.

But a Defense Department official said any potential risk involved in such sales must be balanced against the probable damage to the viability of American industry of cutting off exports arbitrarily.

Chairman Henry Jackson of the Senate's investigations subcommittee sharply questioned the adequacy of the Pentagon's review of the proposal by Dresser Industries to build a \$144 million high technology factory inside the Soviet Union.

President Jimmy Carter has reviewed the Defense Department findings and given his personal approval to the sale. His administration has indicated that standards for denying export licenses on foreign policy grounds are being made more strict as a means of boosting the falling dollar volume of U.S. goods sold overseas.

William J. Perry, under secretary of Defense for Research and Development, said the United States still has not made a top-level policy decision of whether it is in the national interest to help the Soviet Union develop its oil reserves to their fullest capacity.

J. Fred Bucy, president of Texas Instruments Inc., stood by the conclusion of his re-

port to the Pentagon's defense science board that the carbon tungsten elements of the oil bit manufacturing process can be diverted to the production of armor-piercing projectiles.

And he said that the advanced computer-linked electron beam welder which also is part of the package has potential use in the manufacture of advanced jet aircraft.

Bucy recommended that the advanced drill bits be sold to the Soviet Union but that they be denied the production facility and its accompanying technology, all of which is presently controlled by four Texas-based American firms.

"Once you show a person how to make gunpowder he doesn't forget," Bucy said.

"My conclusions are that this technology is very significant to national security in the broadest terms," he said.

"There must be a few times within a decade that a subtle decision can change the course of history," he said. "My sincere belief is that a decision regarding the export of a factory for the manufacture of premium rock bits is one of those."

Locusts threaten Ethiopia with famine, CIA reports

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (R) — The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) has reported that locusts are threatening hundreds of thousands of people in Ethiopia with famine.

Only immediate action in Ethiopia and Somalia could avert destruction of major crops, the CIA said in a research paper made available in Washington.

Wars in the Horn of Africa have kept away insect control teams while locust breeding has increased due to favorable weather conditions.

"If these swarms remain unchecked they could develop into a devastating locust plague this winter in east Africa that by next spring could spread into areas of north Africa and the Indian subcontinent," the report said.

It added that officials of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) fear that, even without the locust threat, famine conditions in Ethiopia were already grave and compared with those of 1973 when about 200,000 people died.

The report said that if the locusts were not controlled now, they would continue to reproduce during the rest of the summer, threatening croplands in Ethiopia, Somalia, Sudan, Tanzania and Kenya.

The first swarms appeared near the town of Jijiga, Somali Arabia, in late December, 1977. By the middle of February, 12 swarms were reported in the area, producing over 4,600 bards of "hoppers," the middle stage of the locust life cycle.

At the same time, the Yemen Arab Republic reported nine adult swarms had covered 3,500 square km (1,350 square miles).

Swarms from Ethiopia and Somalia later began to move southward and along the Red Sea coast. Some were spotted in Kenya.

Other swarms struck across the Arabian Sea to attack the great Indian desert region of India and Pakistan where several Indian states have been declared "calamity-stricken."

The CIA said: "These events can precipitate a locust plague that may last for several years."

Iranian oil exports rise

TEHRAN, Oct. 4 (R) — Iran's production and exports of crude oil and oil products rose slightly last month, the National Iranian Oil Company announced Wednesday.

The company said producing from Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 was 6.06 million barrels a day, a six per cent increase on the previous month.

Exports totalled 5.21 million barrels a day, a rise of nearly two per cent.



PORT MANAGEMENT Dammam Saudi Arabia

Daily Ships Working And Fresh Arrivals

CHANGES PAST 24 HRS.

DATE: 2-11-98/ 4-10-78

TIME: 0700 HRS

Vessels Working	Name of the Ship	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
Berth No.				
2	NEDLLOYD	KANOO	GENERAL CONTAINERS	3/10/78
3	HALO	SAIT.E	TIMBER/STEEL	2/10/78
5	HELLENIC GRACE	GULF	GENERAL CONTAINERS	2/10/78
6	AL RAYYAN	KANOO	GEN. CONTAINERS	2/10/78
7	WENNONA	S.E.A.	GENERAL	1/10/78
8	ZENNA	GOSALBI	GENERAL	1/10/78
10	LUCILLE	GULF	LOADING UREA	27/9/78
11	SOUTH PACIFIC	U.E.P.	RICE	1/10/78
13	IBN RUSHD	KANOO	GENERAL	3/10/78
14	ISFAHAN	KANOO	GENERAL	3/10/78
15	SANTA ELENA	KANOO	GEN. CONTAINERS	3/10/78
16	IBN AL MOATAZ	KANOO	GENERAL	3/10/78
17	INGE BECH	KANOO	CLAY PIPES	3/10/78
18	BEAUFORT CAREER	S.E.A.	GENERAL	30/9/78
20	SCAN TRIO ARROW	KANOO	C. CEMENT	29/9/78
21	ASIA ROSE (D.B.)	ALIREZA	BULK CEMENT	9/9/78
22	PITTSBURGH	REZAYAT	CONTAINERS	3/10/78
S.C. Pier				
	BARGE KALBA	KANOO	LOADING DREDGING MATERIAL	26/9/78
Vessels Working at Anch.				
	MARIA XILAS	ORRI	C. CEMENT	27/9/78
	NEW TIDE	SOEASIA	C. CEMENT	29/9/78
	ORIENTAL STAR	GOSALBI	C. CEMENT	30/9/78
	SEA TRADE	U.E.P.	C. CEMENT	2/10/78
Recent Arrivals.				
	INGE BECH	KANOO	CLAY PIPES	3/10/78
	IBN AL MOATAZ	KANOO	GENERAL	3/10/78
	IBN RUSHD	KANOO	GENERAL	3/10/78
	SANTA ELENA	KANOO	GEN. CONTAINERS	3/10/78
	BARGE QN-116	BARBER	STEEL	3/10/78
	NEDLLOYD	KANOO	GEN. CONTAINERS	3/10/78
	PITTSBURGH	REZAYAT	CONTAINERS	3/10/78
	ISFAHAN	BARBER	GENERAL	3/10/78
Vessels Expected Within 24 HRS.				
	VIVIAN	ALIREZA		
	SHINRYU MARU	KANOO		
	TOZINITA	KANOO		

TONNAGE DISCHARGED: 50,479
WAITING TIME: NIL

Note: Importers having goods on the above mentioned ships should complete their formalities as soon as possible. For any inquiries please contact the Shipping Agents.

New Arab-Latin bank to boost investment

LIMA, Peru Oct. 4 (AP) — The president of the Arab Latin American Bank predicted Tuesday that the bank will attract up to \$2 billion for financing investment projects in Latin America.

"But it's not enough to have the capital without good investment projects to generate confidence in the capacity of our developing countries to move forward," Abdul Wahab A. al Tammar said at a press conference.

Tammar, who also is president of the Kuwait Trading, Contracting and Investment Co., said his prediction of the bank's potential lending power

was based on promises made by financial institutions since the bank was formed a year ago.

The bank's opening ceremony attracted hundreds of invited guests Monday night, including Arab and Latin American finance ministers and bankers.

Several ministers said the opening of the headquarters represented the beginning of a new relationship between Latin America and the Arab countries.

Tammar said Peru was chosen for the headquarters because of its banking laws and history of supporting Third World causes.

Washington state exports more apples to Mideast

SEATTLE, Washington Oct. 4 (AP) — Apples for the Arabs? Shipments of apples from Washington State to the Middle East began last year when a shortage of apples in France, the region's traditional supplier, forced buyers to seek other sources.

French apples are still in short supply, and Arab buyers who liked the Washington State apples they got last year are back with open checkbooks.

Some 326,000 cartons of Washington State apples are due to leave by ship this week for Jeddah. The price is about \$10 per 40-pound carton.

Indications are that this week's shipments are just the beginning. Spokesmen for Jones Washington Stevedoring Co. say they handled some 600,000 cartons for Saudi Arabia last year.

The firm says it expects to load four or five more ships to the Mideast before the season is over.

Roland P. Jahiel, vice president of Fruitex Corp., which engaged Seattle Stevedore Co. to load 500,000 cartons of apples last year said the ships only red delicious apples for the Mideast market. The market includes Dubai, North Yemen and the United Arab Emirates as well as Saudi Arabia.

Jahiel said the apples are shipped to Jeddah, then trucked from there to other countries.

Large-scale apple imports were started by Americans and Europeans living in the Mideast about five years ago. The native population apparently tried the fruit, liked it and demanded more, Jahiel said.

By Carter

Duty-free merchandise raised from 100 to \$300

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP) — President Carter has signed a bill that increases the amount of duty-free merchandise travelers may bring into the United States from \$100 to \$300, the White House said Wednesday.

In the Virgin Islands, Guam and American Samoa, the personal exemption was increased from \$200 to \$600, and a flat duty rate of 5 per cent was set for purchases more than \$600.

Carter, in a statement, said the legislation will "make entering the country a quicker and more pleasant experience."

The new personal exemption, which takes effect in 30 days, applies to persons who are out of the country for 48 hours, and may be claimed just once every 30 days.

The legislation imposes a flat

10 per cent duty rate on purchases worth more than the \$300 exemption and less than \$900. For purchases worth more than \$900, varied rates apply according to the type of merchandise, according to Dorothy Ladue, a spokeswoman in the U.S. Customs Service.

Currently, the duty rates vary from 5 per cent for phonograph records to 22.5 per cent for cigarette lighters.

The exemption permitted for goods brought in from the Virgin Islands, Guam and American Samoa has always been higher than from other countries, Miss Ladue said.

"I think primarily their economy depends a lot on tourist trade."

The bill raises from \$10 to \$25 the duty-free gifts that may be sent to the United States.

In Iran

Telecommunications workers call off strike; granted hike

TEHRAN, Oct. 4 (Agencies) — Workers at the state-run telecommunications company Wednesday called off a five-day-old strike after being granted large pay increases said to range over 30 per cent.

The strike, which disrupted international communications, was the third in a major state-run enterprise to be settled with pay increases this week.

Iran's new prime minister, Jafar Sharif-Emami, appeared to be trying to end Iran's current rash of strikes in order to keep the nation's turbulent political atmosphere from boiling over again as it did before the imposition of martial law in major cities last month.

But there was concern among businessmen and economists that public sector wage increases could lead to rapid inflation, especially if they led to strikes in private enterprises.

The cabinet decided Tuesday night to grant easy-term housing loans to all government workers plus unspecified future wage and fringe benefit increases. The official Pars news agency said the move was expected to eliminate strikers' complaints.

Earlier Wednesday, Sharif-Emami met with employees of national Iranian radio and television as rumors circulated that they were on the verge of going on strike.

He disclosed that a cabinet decree issued Tuesday night will assure housing or a housing allowance to all civil servants.

Addressing the media workers, the prime minister said that the government is expecting the media to disclose "all the facts" including strikes and the public complaints.

He assured several hundred

employees that the new decree will guarantee better salary and housing for all civil servants.

However, there were continuing signs of wage demands and strikes in large areas of the public sector.

Staff members at three Tehran hospitals went on strike Wednesday while demands for wage increases were filed by state tobacco, electricity, water and television workers.

Telecommunications company workers said that the government-granted bonus and allowance increases would swell some pay envelopes by more than 50 per cent.

Carter suggests date for economic summit

TOKYO, Oct. 4 (R) — President Carter has written to Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda suggesting next May as the date for the next Western economic summit, the foreign ministry said Wednesday.

But government sources said the Japanese government would like the summit to be held in Tokyo to take place in June because the Japanese parliament will be in session in May.

Japan will sound out participating countries on the June plan at a meeting in Bonn next month, they added.

The last summit, involving leaders of Britain, West Germany, France, Italy and Canada as well as Japan and the United States, was in Bonn in July.

India, UAE to study joint ventures

NEW DELHI, Oct. 4 (R) — India and the United Arab Emirates (UAE) have agreed to study setting up joint ventures in the Emirates.

The agreement followed a meeting between the visiting governor of the eastern province of the UAE, Sheikh Tahnoon Bin Mohammad al Nahyan, and the Indian Petroleum Minister H.N. Bahuguna.

The two countries decided to set up two committees to study collaborations in the fields of fertilizer, petroleum and petrochemicals, officials said.

The sheikh, who is chairman of the Abu Dhabi National Oil Company, is on a five-day visit to India during which he will visit a government-owned petrochemical and refinery plant in Baroda in western India.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

	Cash	Transfer
Opening Wednesday	3.35	3.34
U.S. Dollar	6.65	6.68
Pound Sterling	175.50	175.50
Deutsche Mark (100)	214.00	212.50
Swiss F (100)	77.50	78.25
French F (100)	4.10	4.10
Italian Lira (1000)	113.00	113.00
Japanese Yen (100)	83.00	86.00
Syrian Lira (100)	4.70	4.78
Egyptian Pound	12.32	12.32
Kuwaiti Dinar	11.20	11.20
Jordanian Dinar	86.75	86.75
Emirates Dirham (100)	86.75	86.75
Qatari Riyal (100)	8.67	8.67
Bahraini Dinar	10.50	—
Iraqi Dinar	47.00	47.25
Iranian Riyal (100)	74.00	74.50
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	—
South Yemeni Dinar	77.50	83.50
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	42.50
Indian Rupee (100)	—	34.08
Pakistani Rupee (100)	24,000	—
Gold kg	2,800	—
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Silver kg bar	—	—

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Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
* Municipality of Mecca	Prefab lavatories for pilgrimage sites	xx	xx	Oct. 22
" " " "	Securing of chemical fertilizers	4	20	Oct. 18
" " " "	Securing of organic fertilizer	5	30	Oct. 18
" " " "	Numbering of Mecca roads	8	1500	Oct. 25
" " " "	Securing of seeds, flowers and creeping plants	6	50	Oct. 23
" " " "	Supply of agricultural equipment for gardens	7	70	Oct. 23
" " " "	Securing of furniture	9	200	Oct. 22
" " " "	Securing of stationery and engineering equipment	10	150	Oct. 22
* Directorate General of Municipal and Rural Affairs Western Province	Temporary asphaltation of Al-Mahd street and ring road	xx	200	Oct. 28



SAUDI PORTS AUTHORITY VESSELS MOVEMENTS AT JEDDAH SEAPORT UPTO THE MORNING OF 4th. OCTOBER 1978.

BERTH	VESSEL	AGENT	CARGO	ARR. DATE
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2	TROLL RIVER	MEDCO	CONTAINERS	3/10/1978
3	WLADYSLAW	ATTAR	FROZEN CHICKENS	20/9/1978
4	ORUKAN	ALIREZA	GENERAL	3/10/1978
5	LOZUMU MARU	O.C.E.	DURRA/MELON SEED/OIL CAKE	1/10/1978
6	GISMATALLAH	A.E.T.	TEA/GENERAL	21/9/1978
7	ROBERT-E-LEE	ORIENTAL	GEN./CONTAINERS	2/10/1978
8	UNION	ALSABAH	IRON/MARBLE/CONTAINERS	3/10/1978
9	ALASSIRI	ALATAS	GENERAL/PLYWOOD/CONTAINERS	30/9/1978
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12	MITRA STELLA	ROLACO	BAGGED CEMENT	5/8/1978
13	(BARGES)			
14	MINI LAD	ROLACO	BAGGED CEMENT	4/10/1978
15	MARTHA FISSE	A.E.T.	GENERAL	3/10/1978
16	SALENA	STAR NAV.	FRUIT/FROZEN CHICKENS	30/9/1978
17	ODYSSEUS	ROLACO	BULK CEMENT	23/9/1978
18	LOUIS L.D.	ALSABAH	BULK CEMENT	26/9/1978
19	KANARIS	A.A.	BAGGED CEMENT	13/9/1978
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22	FILIPINAS	ORRI	HOTEL SHIP	22/8/1978
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25	AL SADIQ	S.E.A.	BAGGED CEMENT	16/9/1978
26	EL QUETZAL	ORRI	GEN./MACHINERY/PIPS/STEEL BARS	1/10/1978
27	ATLANTIC FOREST	KANOO	GEN./CONTAINERS	25/9/1978
28	(BARGES)			
29	ZEBEDELA	STAR NAV.	FRUIT/FROZEN MEAT	30/8/1978
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31	RO RO			
32	TOR NERLANDIA	FAYEZ	RO RO	3/10/1978
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34	SEASPEED ARABIA	FAYEZ	RO RO	3/10/1978
35	MARTHA FISSE	A.E.T.	GENERAL	3/10/1978
36	ALASSIRI	ALSABAH	IRON/CONTAINERS/MARBLE	3/10/1978
37	MINI LIZARD	ROLACO	CONTAINERS	3/10/1978
38	IZUMO MARU	ALIREZA	GENERAL	3/10/1978
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40	TROLL RIVER	MEDCO	CONTAINERS	3/10/1978
41	FAUST	KANOO	VEHICLES	3/10/1978
42	TOR NERLANDIA	FAYEZ	RO RO	3/10/1978
43	BLACKFORD	KANOO	CONTAINERS	3/10/1978
44	MINI LAD	ROLACO	BAGGED CEMENT	4/10/1978
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47	KOMESHIMA MARU	STAR	FRUITS	4/10/1978
48	IWAITE MARU	ALIREZA	GENERAL	4/10/1978
49	AHMED ONE	FAYEZ	TIMBER	4/10/1978
50	CONON FOREST	MEDCO	LOADING EMPTY CONTAINERS	4/10/1978
51				
52	ROLON SUR	S.C.S.A.	RO-RO	4/10/1978
53	FREDESBORG	S.N.I.	RO-RO	5/10/1978

TOTAL DISCHARGED ON THE PREVIOUS DAY —
FREIGHT TONS 47,583
WAITING TIME: NIL

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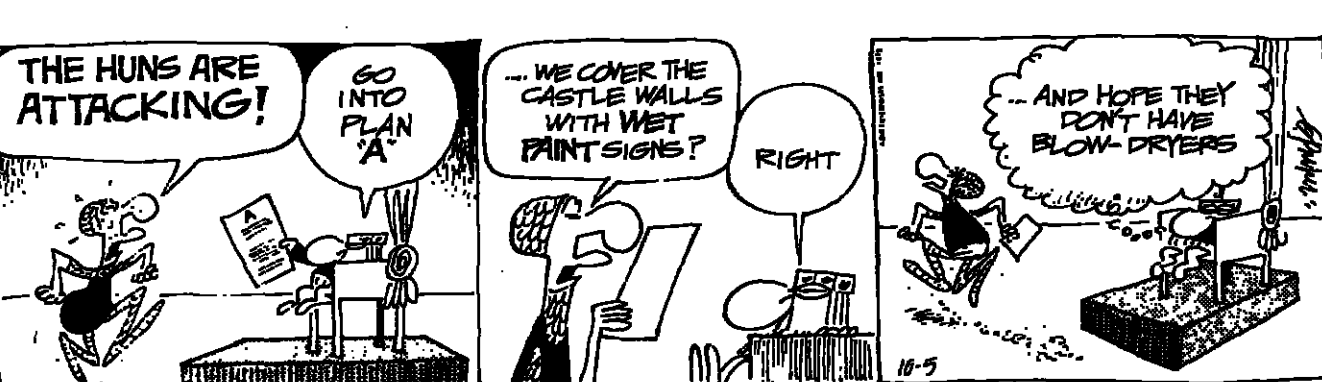
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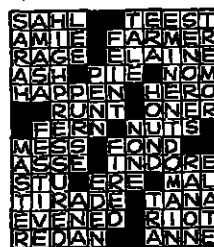


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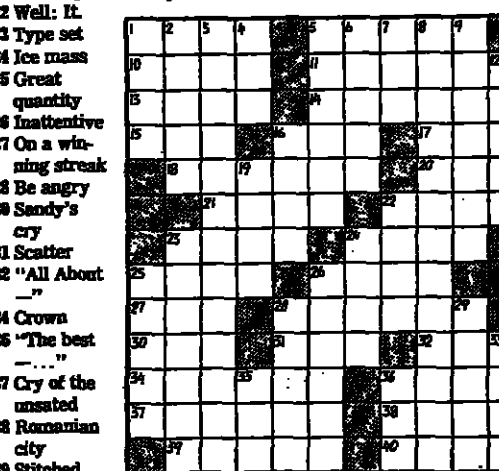
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

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LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

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Yesterday's Cryptopuzzle: NOWADAYS, THOSE WHO LOVE NATURE ARE ACCUSED OF BEING ROMANTIC. NICHOLAS CHAMFORT

Believe It or Not!



BATTERY POWERED INCH WERE ADVERTS IN THE U.S. IN 1905, TO KEEP THE WEARER FEET STIMULATE AND WARM

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Bidding Quiz

How many points does the responder indicate by his rebid in each of the following three sequences?

1. 1♠ 2♠ 2NT
2. 1♠ 2♥ 2♠
3. 1♠ 2♥ 3♠

2, 8 or 9 points. Responder's two heart bid normally shows 6 to 9 points, including distributional values. When opener now bids three clubs, he is presumably trying to learn whether responder has minimum or maximum values for the two heart bid. Three clubs is forcing and responder then indicates how good or bad his two heart bid was. A rebid of four hearts, showing a willingness to have the bidding stop there and there. Ordinarily, the opener will have 13 to 15 points when he simply rebids his suit after partner responds in a new suit.

If the responder, in these circumstances, now bids two notrump, he is saying in effect that game is still possible if the opener has maximum values for his minimum rebid (for example, 15 points rather than 13 points). The opener may pass two notrump or, with an appropriate hand, bid three clubs, diamonds, hearts, spades or notrump.

Typically, the responder might have one of these hands:

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ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

THURSDAY	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	5:01	6:18	12:17	3:39	6:09	7:39
Medina	5:03	6:17	12:19	3:41	6:09	7:39
Nejd	4:31	5:50	11:47	3:09	5:38	7:08

DHAHRAN TV

3:30 Children's Show	CB Bears: Hard Headed
4:50 Jokers Wild	Hard Hat, Heavy
5:10 Wide World Of Sports	No. 508
6:02 Waltons	Acrobatic Water Ski
6:51 Wel. Bk Kotter	The Big Brother
	One Of Our Sweathogs Is Missing
7:25 Safety Film	Take Notice
7:26 Police Woman	Death Game
8:16 That's My Mama	Cliffons Big Move
8:41 Second Run	Baxter

WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours:
The weather will tend to get moderate over most parts of the Kingdom, with surface winds blowing mostly north-easterly to northwesterly at moderate speed. Strong gusts of winds at different intervals may cause dusty conditions over the interior regions.
Sea conditions will be calm to moderate in the territorial waters.

Wednesday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	41	28	Taif	29	16
Jeddah	39	22	Tabuk	34	16
Riyadh	35	17	Turath	33	09
Dhahran	32	21	Qaisumah	35	14
Medina	40	23	K. Meshel	26	06

SAUDI RADIO

THURSDAY	Evening Transmission
1:00 Opening	10:00 Opening
1:01 The Holy Quran	10:01 The Holy Quran
1:05 Gems of Guidance	10:05 Message to the Faithful
1:10 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle	10:10 Light Music
1:15 S.A. Historical Notes	10:15 NEWS
1:30 Off the Record	10:25 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle
2:00 Your Choice	10:30 Music Worldwide
2:30 On Islam	11:00 Champions of Solidarity
2:40 Islam the Divine Truth	11:10 Press Review
2:55 Music	11:15 The Sixties
3:00 NEWS	11:45 The World of Guitar
3:10 Press Review	12:00 Islamic Contributions
3:15 Music	12:15 The Songwriters
3:20 My Music	12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
3:50 Close Down	12:59 Close Down

VOA

P.M.	News Summary
8:00 News Roundup	8:30 VOA Magazine
Reports: Actualities	America; Science;
Opinion; Analysis	Cultural; Letter.
8:30 Dateline	11:00 Special English: News
News Summary	11:30 Music USA:
9:00 Special English:	(Jazz)
News; Feature, The	
Making of a Nation	
News Summary	
9:30 Music USA:	
(Standards)	
10:00 News Roundup	
Reports; Actualities	
Opinion; Analysis	

VOA WORLD REPORT

1:00 From the	1:00 From the
Music Festival	Music Festival
2:00 World News	2:00 World News
2:09 News about Britain	2:15 People and Folk
2:30 Business Matters	2:30 Business Matters
3:00 Radio Newsweek	3:15 Top Twenty
3:45 Sports Round-up	4:00 World News
4:09 Twenty-Four Hours	4:09 Twenty-Four Hours

BBC

Morning Transmission	News Summary
6:00 World News	4:30 New Ideas
6:09 News about Britain	4:40 Clayton's Concise
6:15 World Today	English Dictionary
7:00 Newsweek	4:45 Man Reposes Why
7:30 News of Britain	5:30 Sound
7:45 Financial News	6:00 Radio/Newsweek
7:55 Reflections	6:15 "Weekend"
8:00 World News	7:00 World News
8:09 "Twenty-Four Hours"	7:09 Commentary
News Summary	7:15 "Themes from
8:30 "Sarah Ward"	Childhood
8:45 World Today	7:45 World Today
9:00 Newsweek	8:00 World News
9:30 "Themes from	8:09 "Book Choice
Childhood"	8:15 John Peel
10:00 World News	8:45 Sports Round-up
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours:	9:00 World News
News Summary	9:09 News about Britain
10:30 "Sarah Ward"	9:15 Radio/Newsweek
11:00 World News	9:30 Newsweek Concert
11:09 Reflections	10:23 Outlook
11:15 Encore	News Summary
11:30 The Farming World	10:39 Stock Market Report
12:00 World News	10:54 Stock Market Report
12:09 British Press Review	10:58 Look Ahead
12:15 World Today	11:00 World News
12:30 Financial News	11:09 Twenty-Four Hours:
12:40 Look Ahead	News Summary
12:45 Walks and the Welsh	11:30 A Jolly Good Show
Afternoon Transmission	Midnight Transmission
1:00 From the	12:15 Paperbacks
Music Festival	12:30 Business Matters
2:00 World News	1:00 World News
2:09 News about Britain	1:09 World Today
2:15 People and Folk	1:25 Financial News
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Your Individual Horoscope

FOR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1978

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) ♈
Some aspects indicated but, if you take them in stride, if you maintain an even disposition, the day's accomplishments will far exceed your expectations.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21) ♉
Personal relationships are under excellent influences. Co-workers should prove cooperative and, in your private life, you may get a chance to further a budding romance.

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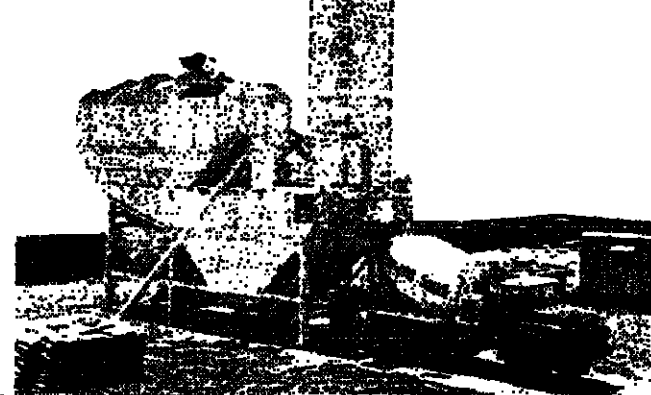
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Late News

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Iraq, Syria aides meet

DAMASCUS, Oct. 4 (R) — Syria and Iraq Wednesday held their first direct political contacts for several years here.

Relations between the two rival Baath parties have been strained for more than a decade.

Wednesday's talks involved leaders of the Syrian and Iraqi labor federations.

Officials said they discussed the latest developments in the Middle East, including Iraq's proposal to convene an Arab summit conference and its offer to send Iraqi troops to Syria's front with Israel.

No other details were released.

PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat arrived in Kuwait Wednesday at the start of a Gulf tour to drum up opposition to the Camp David peace agreements.

Accompanied by his second-in-command in Al-Fateh, Salah Khalaf, Arafat held a meeting Wednesday night with Crown Prince and Prime Minister Sheikh Saad Al-Abdullah Al-Sabah, Kuwait Radio said.

He was due to meet the ruler of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad, Thursday morning. The PLO has bitterly denounced the accords. The agreements failed to envisage a role for the PLO in negotiations.



HONOR GUARD: Interior Minister Prince Naif and his North Yemeni colleague walk past a guard of honor at Baghdad before departure for Jeddah after the Arab interior ministers conference Wednesday.

'Fantastic pressure'

Gold at new high, dollar new low

LONDON, Oct. 4 (AP) — Gold bullion prices rose to fresh records in Europe Wednesday, and the U.S. dollar reached a new low against the West German mark.

Dollar-buying by European central banks and reportedly also by the U.S. Federal Reserve failed to stem the decline.

"The pressure against the dollar is just fantastic. The central banks buy dollars—250 million, say—but the dollar keeps going down," said a dealer in Zurich.

The only bright spot for the beleaguered currency was in Zurich where the dollar rose from 1.5737 Swiss francs late Tuesday to a Wednesday closing of 1.5920.

The franc's retreat and the mark's recent rise result from

the Swiss Central Bank's announcement this week that it is taking steps to keep the currency from flying too high on the strength of the country's near-zero inflation.

Profit-seekers turned their buying to the mark after that announcement, and the Swiss bank was reported to be a heavy buyer of dollars Wednesday.

The gold boom stems largely from investors' need for a safe haven in uncertain financial periods. Gold dealers say more bullion is shaking loose from reacting to short-term currency fluctuations and taking off on its own. They predict further large increases this year.

In Zurich, gold bullion closed at \$223.125 per troy ounce, up from \$221.175 at Tuesday's close.

In London the price was \$222.50 Wednesday compared to \$221.00 at Tuesday's record closing.

Against the mark the dollar started off badly, and was as low as 1.8955 marks in an early New York quotation. Heavy buying at Frankfurt late in the day drove it back up to 1.9015 marks, still below Tuesday's record low late rate of 1.9165 marks.

Low records were also set against the Belgian franc and Dutch guilder.

In Tokyo, the dollar tumbled to 187.075 yen from 188.875 at the close of business Tuesday.

The pound advanced in London to a late rate of \$1.9824 against \$1.97385 the day before.

Czech hijacker refugee jailed in West Germany

FRANKFURT, Oct. 4 (AP) — A West German court sentenced a 25-year-old Czechoslovak student to four years in prison Wednesday for hijacking a Czech airliner to Frankfurt on Feb. 6.

The court found Ladislav Molnar guilty of having interfered with air traffic and of "deprivation of liberty in a less serious manner."

To emphasize his threats, Molnar wielded a make-believe bomb after take-off on a regular flight from East Berlin to Prague. When the airliner touched down at Frankfurt's Rhein-Main airport, Molnar asked for political asylum.

An East German couple and their child, passengers aboard the hijacked plane, took the opportunity to remain in the West.

As in previous cases, West German officials will decide on Molnar's request for asylum after he has served his prison term.

There is no need for the East Germans to ask for political asylum because Bonn considers persons from both Germanys as its nationals and provides

Numeiri concludes official visit to Bonn

BONN, Oct. 4 (Agencies) — Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri ended his three-day official visit here Wednesday and began a tour of other German cities.

He had talks Wednesday morning with the chairman of West Germany's ruling Social

They agreed Africans should settle their own problems without outside interference.

Numeiri, who had earlier in his visit held talks with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, flew to the northern city of Hannover and was travelled to West Berlin later Wednesday. He will also visit the state of Baden-Wuerttemberg before leaving for Brussels on Saturday.

Numeiri signed an agreement Tuesday under which Sudan will receive 80 million marks (\$40 million) in capital aid as a gift.

Numeiri and Schmidt agreed

John Paul buried in Rome rain

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 4 (R) — Pope John Paul leader of the world's 700 million Catholics for only 33 days was buried in St. Peter's Basilica Wednesday night after a rain-drenched funeral in the square outside.

He was hailed by 85-year-old Cardinal Carlo Confalonieri as "a meteor which unexpectedly lights up the heavens and then disappears."

Visiting dignitaries, 90 cardinals and a throng of about 100,000 massed in the square protected themselves from the downpour under a sea of multi-colored umbrellas.

John Paul, the "Smiling Pope," who won the affection of millions during his brief reign by his simple pastoral style, was buried in St. Peter's Crypt Wednesday close to the two predecessors whose names he took — Paul VI and John XXIII.

As the ceremony ended, cardinals faced their task of picking a successor to be the world's 264th pope on Oct. 14.

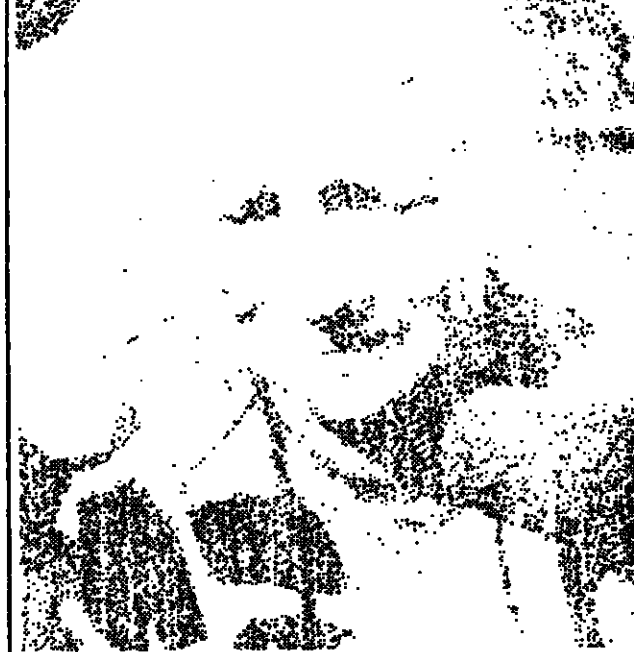
All the signs were that they would seek a man like John Paul mainly with experience as a "pastor" outside the Vatican.

in their talks that President Sadat's initiative, followed by the recent Camp David talks, had brought peace closer.

But said in a luncheon speech that Israel must vacate "all occupied Arab territories and recognise the right of the

Palestinians to self-determination."

He said Sudan had sought to encourage peace in the Mideast and Africa the least because of our racial and cultural tradition."



VANQUISHED: A weary Stella Taylor, 46, sailed to shore in Ft. Lauderdale Tuesday after giving up her sex attempt to swim the 100 miles from the Bahamas to Florida. The Gulf Stream, sharks, jelly fish, and salt proved too much for the British-born swimmer.

Woman sets self ablaze close to Windsor Castle

WINDSOR, Oct. 4 (R) — A woman apparently burned herself to death by the side of the River Thames near Windsor Castle Wednesday.

She was not immediately identified and there was no indication whether the act was directly linked with a similar incident on Monday night in Switzerland.

Australian heiress, Ly Phillip, a member of a known sect, burned herself to death outside the United Nations European Headquarters in Geneva.

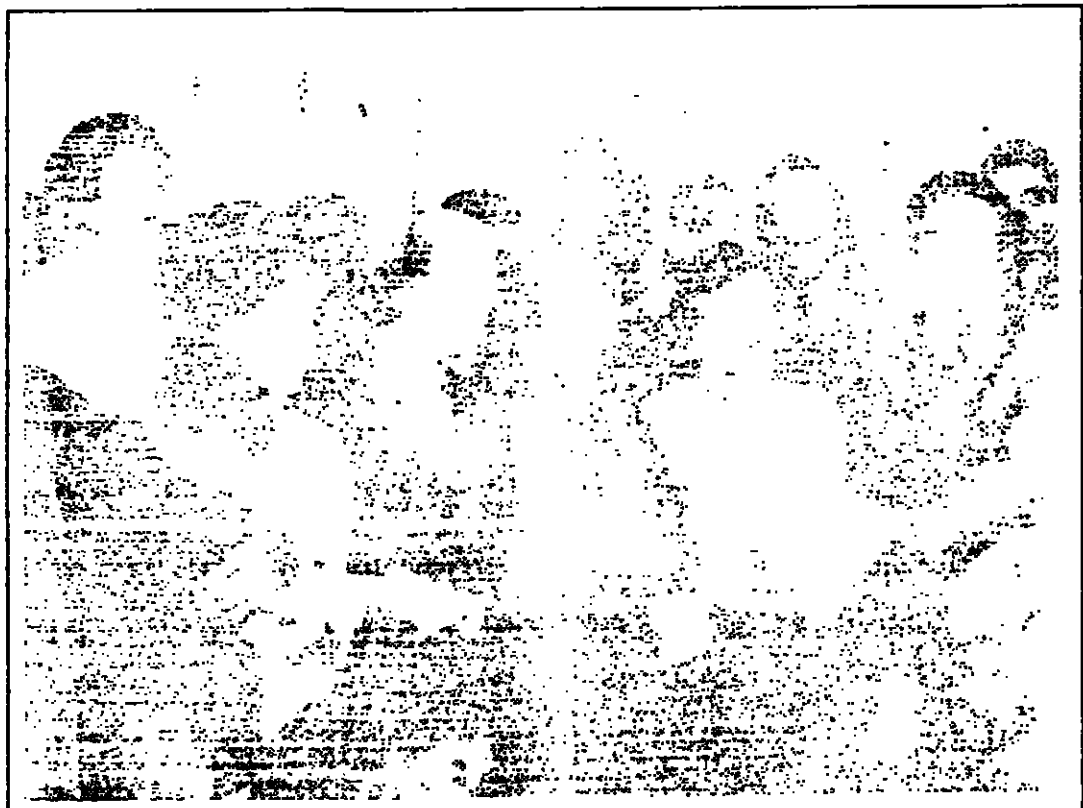
The girl on the towpath spotted ablaze just after 1 day by people on a path boat, but when police arrived she was dead.

Quake jolts California

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 4 (UPI) — An earthquake struck central California Wednesday, jolting residents of the Sierra Nevada Mountains and over a wide area of the San Joaquin Valley.

The University of California seismological laboratory reported a preliminary reading of 5.7 on the Richter Scale, a tremor strong enough to cause considerable damage in populated areas.

The quake occurred at 9:43 a.m. and its epicenter West of Bishop. State Department of Mineral Resources in Sacramento detected the tremor in the Sierra Nevada foothills.



IN MEMORIAM: President Carter joins in singing "We Shall Overcome" with the friends and family of Dr. Martin Luther King at a reception in the East Room of the White House. From left to right are Dr. Martin Luther King, Sr., the First Lady, the president, Coretta Scott King, Christina King Farris and Andrew Young.

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is the agreement of all parties concerned to reach a ceasefire ... and to give President Sarkis the necessary support for the solutions that he proposes," he said.

Firstly, fighting must be stopped and immediately afterward the conditions of a dialogue must be found between the Christian and Muslim communities for a national agreement which will reestablish Lebanon's unity, security and independence," Hunt said.

Hunt added that the Lebanese president could count on France's political "and eventually on its material support."

Wednesday's government announcements and the French peace proposals followed mounting pressure from several sectors of French public

opinion to intervene to help resolve the conflict.

At the U.N. Lebanese Ambassador Ghassan Tuani said his government fully supported the French proposal to interpose Lebanese troops between the two sides. He said "there is a force of Lebanese troops available" for that purpose.

"Saudi Arabia is playing an important role as well, trying to produce a ceasefire and a get-together on the Arab level," Tuani said, remarking however that his communications with the government had been broken since Tuesday afternoon.

The Lebanese fighting continued to dominate discussions among foreign ministers and diplomats in New York for the General Assembly session. A U.N. spokesman said Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim remained "deeply concerned with the tragic situation in Beirut and surrounding areas."

New Egyptian

Ebeid, as deputy premier, is only the second Copt to be appointed to such a high position since the 1952 revolution of the late President Gamal Abdul Nasser.

The only other member of the Coptic minority, generally estimated at around six million, to occupy the post was Kamal Ramzi Estino under Nasser.

The move was certain to be well received by Egypt's Copts who have in the past occasionally complained of discrimination.

Land reclamation, the ministry responsible for realizing Sadat's long-term dream of turning Egypt's deserts green, was also changed. Ibrahim Shukri, who has formed an opposition party, was replaced by Muhammad Tewfik Karara, a leading agronomist.

Assad

Asked whether military cooperation had also played a role, he declined a direct answer, but said: "There is nothing about which one cannot talk with one another."

Questioned on the Egyptian leader's declaration he would negotiate with Israel on a withdrawal from the Golan Heights on the Syrian border, Assad said his country was not prepared to accept any gifts from Israel.

"We are not prepared to do anything outside the framework of the decisions of the United Nations," he said. "We refuse to break out of the framework of these decisions as President Sadat has done."

The Syrian leader said he had discussed economic, cultural and industrial cooperation with his East German host, head of state and Communist Party leader Erich Honecker, and cooperation in the field of health.

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